Remember the Town Topics Christmas Fund

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LV, NO. 47 | Wednesday, January 23, 2002 | 50¢ at all newsstands

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Board of Education Gets Its First Look At Construction Dates

Members of the Princeton Regional School Board were expected to approve an overall timetable for referendum construction at their meeting of January 22. The proposed "phasing," would involve a longer construction period than was originally anticipated at the high school — not finishing until May 2005. It would, however, save the high school from having to erect a "sea of trailers" on its property, as Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn put it, thereby forfeiting all field space.

The philosophy at both the John Witherspoon Middle School and at Princeton High School, is to finish new construction first, according to Dr. Kohn, and to move classes into the new areas while renovation is completed on existing space.

At the Middle School, for example, construction of a new academic wing is scheduled to start in September and to be finished in time for occupancy by September 2003. Construction of a new gym and pool at the middle school will proceed concurrently, and will be completed in November 2003.

The Middle School lunchroom will be renovated during the summer of 2003 — and will hopefully be complete by September. While the music support area and the "pod" adjacent to the new academic wing on Guyot Avenue are renovated [July-December 2003], students displaced from classroom areas there will move into the new academic wing.

Between January 2004 and May 2004, the remaining classrooms will be renovated; and from May to September 2004, administrative and common areas like the old gymnasium, the nurse's office, and the library will be renovated.

"There will be no classroom trailers at the Middle School," Dr. Kohn promised, "just construction trailers." Board President Charlotte Bialek added, "The class configuration and the programs will remain."

At the high school, where new construction is most extensive, it will not be possible to finish all of it

Continued on Page 2

Township Police Arrest Deer Hunt Protesters

Township police arrested Roosevelt Borough Mayor Michael Hamilton on January 21, for "defiant trespass," when he sought to enter the Sewer Operating Committee property off River Road. The property contains the Township's processing facility for deer killed by the agents of White Buffalo, the wildlife management firm hired by the Township as part of its five-year community deer management plan. After the deer meat has been dressed, the venison is donated to area soup kitchens.

Mr. Hamilton is one of the plaintiffs in a suit seeking to stop the state-authorized hunt on the grounds that the "net-and-bolt" method is unnecessarily cruel and that the use of sharpshooters using military-style weapons poses an imminent danger to Township residents. To date, the plaintiffs — both individuals and animal rights groups — have been unsuccessful in seeking their objectives; and last week the NJ Superior Court, Appellate Division, refused to stay implementation of the municipality's deer management permit, thereby allowing the hunt to proceed. The court is expected to rule on the case in April.

Agents of White Buffalo were in town every day last week. They took seven deer on Monday, January 21, bringing the total number killed to 61 since January 14. Totals for Tuesday, January 22, were not available at press time. Al Ivany, a spokesperson for the state Division of Fish & Wildlife, confirmed, however, that White Buffalo sharpshooters were in the Township on Tuesday.

White Buffalo must notify the state division 24 hours ahead of every hunt it conducts in the Township, Mr. Ivany said. The permit is valid through March 31; and White Buffalo is under contract to "cull" up

Continued on Page 34

The Rev. Ernest Gordon, WW II Prisoner And Dean of the Chapel, Dies at 85

The Rev. Ernest Gordon, 85, dean of the Princeton University Chapel for 26 years, from 1955 to 1981, and a prisoner of the Japanese in World War II, died January 16 at the Princeton Medical Center.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, February 16 at 2 p.m. in the University Chapel.

A native of Scotland, Mr. Gordon decided on a career in the ministry while in a Japanese prison camp for three years during World War II. He said he began to find God when he was captured in 1942 and forced, with other prisoners, to build the Burma-Siam railroad bridge over the River Kwai.

A film to be released this spring, *To End All Wars*, tells the story of Mr. Gordon's imprisonment. The film is based on Mr. Gordon's book, *Through the Valley of the Kwai*, published in 1962. The book will be re-released this year by *Harper-Callins*.

Born in Greenock, Scotland,

Continued on Page 47

REMEMBERING DR. KING: Attending a program at the Arts Council of Princeton, in celebration of the work and life of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., were Louise McClure, left, holding AmiLin McClure, and Joanne Parker, holding a friend's child, Jaylen Johnson. The program, on January 21, included performances by several local groups, an address by John Thompson, and a film-showing of Dr. King delivering his "I Have a Dream" speech. (Photo by Charles Plosk)

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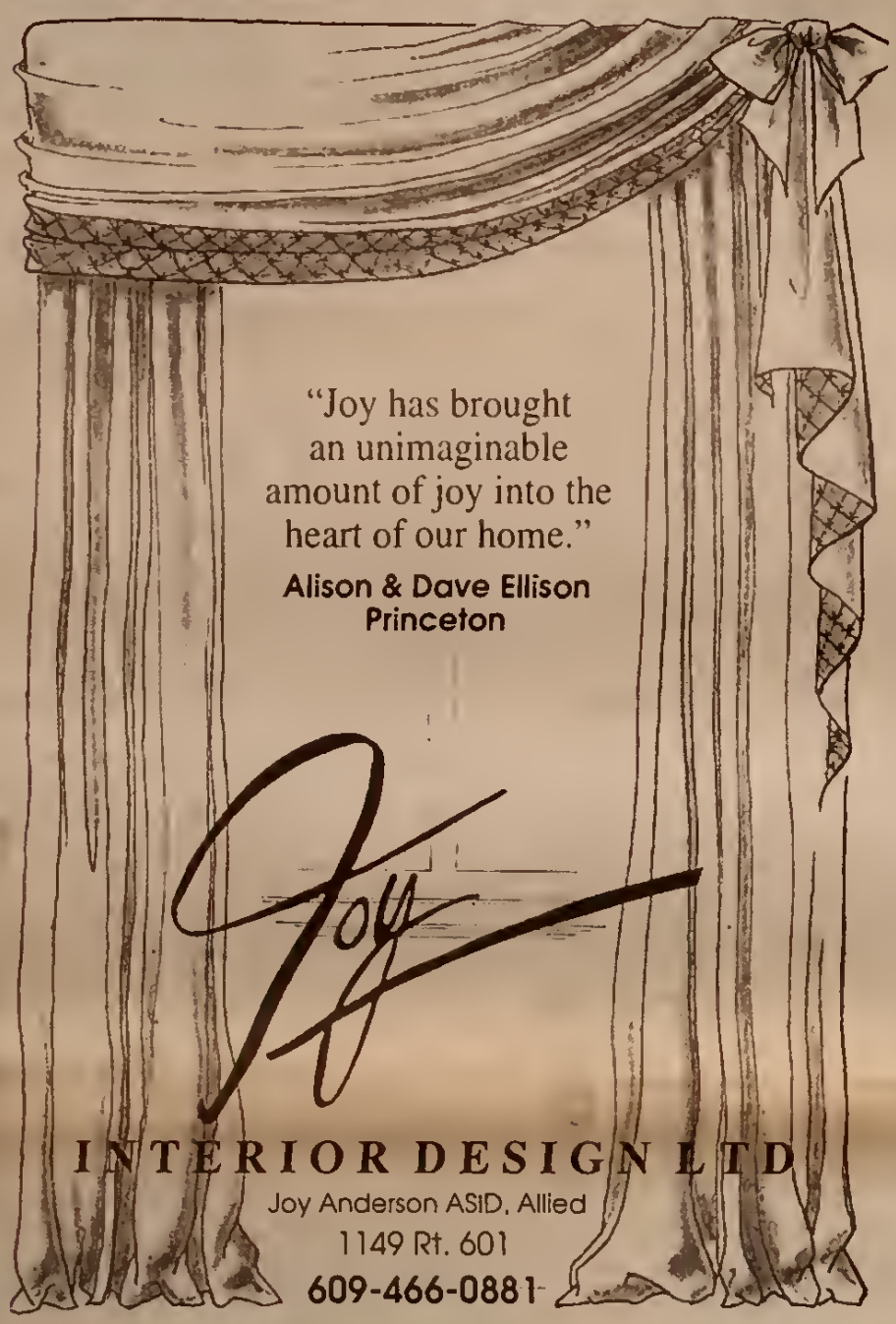

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Princeton Town Topics

(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday

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1946-1973
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1981-2001
EDITOR/PUBLISHER

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Subscription Rates: $25/yr (Princeton area); $28/yr (NJ, NY & PA); $32/yr (all other states), single issues $2.50 mailed and 50 cents at newsstands. For additional information, please write or call:

4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 • 609-924-2200 • www.towntopics.com

Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ Postmaster
Send address changes to Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542

School Construction

Continued from Page 1

before commencing renovations. The administration and the Facilities Committee, chaired by Anne Burns, recommended that the theater and art/technology wing be constructed during the 2002-2003 academic year, to be finished by September 2003. Renovations on the 1978 gym are to proceed concurrently, meaning that one less gymnasium will be available for student use.

"We are looking at alternatives for life-long physical education," commented Ms. Burns. Dr. Kohn suggested stationary bikes, yoga, and Tai Chai, as possibilities. "We will also relocate gym activities to other classroom spaces."

Because not all students can be accommodated in newly constructed spaces during renovation, the district will use five double-wide trailers, a total of 10 classrooms that will be placed at the corner of Houghton Road and Walnut Lane, according to Dr. Kohn.

During the summer of 2003, the existing auditorium will be converted into a new library. "We may lose the last few weeks of school," Ms. Burns said. In June 2003, also, renovation of existing classrooms [dating from 1928] will commence. As much work as possible will be completed during the summers and from 3 to 11 during the school year; and some students may be moved into the new theater and art/technology wing, for classes. Renovation of the 1928 facilities is expected to be finished by the beginning of academic year 2004-2005.

Starting in September 2003, a new gymnasium and a facility to house science labs and administrative offices will be under construction. The job is expected to take a year and a half, and to be completed in May 2005.

"Far less disruption will be caused at the high school by extending the construction schedule until May," according to Dr. Kohn. She said that every option for swing space investigated by the board and the administration came up with some disadvantages.

"This phasing schedule balances the best interests of students and staff," she added. "It provides the least disruption to the educational programs, and the most space for kids.

Playing Fields

Two of the playing fields at the Middle School will be available throughout the construction period, according to officials. At the end of the project, the district will assess what repairs should be made to them. A third field at the Middle School will be lost for the entire construction period. It will be used as a construction area and for temporary parking facilities for high school staff.

Across Walnut Lane, at the high school, the field hockey space will be available during the next school year. In the summer of 2003, it will become a staging area.

The football field will only be out of commission for about four months, June-October 2003. The option of using "real grass turf," rather than some kind of artificial turf on that field is under consideration. "We may lose another month or two to gain a 30- instead of an eight-year field," suggested Ms. Burns.

A sixth and seventh field along Walnut Lane, will be under construction from September 2002 until September 2003. All the Princeton High School tennis courts will be lost for the project's duration, given over to a construction staging area. The district is investigating options. The courts will once again be usable in May 2005.

Elementary Schools

All four elementary schools will begin construction in September of this year. Additions will be used as swing space for space under renovation.

Work is expected to be finished by January 2004.

—Anne Rivera

Fund Appeal to End Soon, But People Still Contribute

While running behind last year, the Town Topics Christmas fund is still remembered by many Princetonians as they begin the new year. The contributions, which now total $44,011, are sometimes expressions of gratitude for their own lives, and an acknowledgement that others in their town are less fortunate.

Now in its 55th year, the Town Topics Christmas Fund stands as a beacon to those who need help in getting through a crisis. Often a small intervention, such as buying eyeglasses for a child, makes an enormous difference in people's lives.

Ralph was about to start the third grade. He's a slow reader, and the other children made fun of him. His mother wanted Ralph to have some new clothes and shoes so he wouldn't feel different from the other children, but she couldn't afford to buy them.

The Town Topics Christmas Fund helped buy three new outfits for Ralph as well as a new backpack filled with the school supplies he needed. A mentor was found to help with his reading.

To donate, send a check, made payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund, to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542. Contributions may also be brought to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street.

All contributions will be gratefully acknowledged.

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LITURGICAL DANCE: Performing at the Arts Council, on January 21, in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., were these members of the Liturgical Dance Group of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. *(Photo by Charles Phor)*

Volunteer Jobs Are as Close As a Web Site on the Internet

TOPICS Of the Town

After a few minutes on line with Hands On Helpers, it would be hard for anyone to say they would love to volunteer, but just can't find the right spot. As of this week, The Hands On Helpers web site listed approximately 800 volunteer opportunites with some 300 organizations, the vast majority in Mercer County.

The needs are diverse, and include assisting with clerical duties, helping refugees learn English and the American culture, providing friendship and support for persons with HIV/AIDS, mentoring a child, and making follow-up phone calls to animal adopters.

All these, and more than 200 other volunteer positions, are in Princeton, and can be found on the web site for Hands On Helpers at www.handsonhelpers. org.

There is also a phone number, 609 921-8893, to reach a person for information. That person is Janet Weber-McCarthy, Hands On Helpers' executive director and, so far, its only employee, although she is hoping to hire an assistant. She works in a small office in Dorothea's House, at the top of John Street.

The organization was founded about three years ago by a group of Princeton women who were looking for places to volunteer but didn't have an easy way to find what they wanted. One of the group, who had spent a year in British Columbia, described something she had used there called Volunteer Vancouver.

This provided a basis for Hands On Helpers, which became one of the first-ever comprehensive interactive web sites to match volunteers with organizations.

"The concept of being able to use a web site to do a lot of the filtering remains very unique. You can filter out all the opportunies that are not appropriate to what you want," said Ms. Weber-McCarthy, a mother of three who left her full-time job as a vice president of United Way of Greater Mercer County to work three days a week at Hands On Helpers.

The filtering is done through an on-line questionnaire, which asks such questions as, "What would you like the focus of your volunteer work to be?" and gives three dozen choices to make answering easier; "Where (and when) would you like to volunteer?" "How often would you like to volunteer?" and "What kind of skills would you like to share as a volunteer (again, more than three dozen choices).

"Organizations as well as potential volunteers can log on," said Ms. Weber-McCarthy. "Organizations can put in all their information, and then hit 'enter.' This comes to our administrative site, where I check it before I make it live."

For their part, organizations have been quick to praise the service, Kimberly Steinnagel of Princeton Girl Scouts wrote, "Thanks to your organization ... we now have a leader able and willing to reach out to Spanish-speaking parents and who is also working on involving her employer with the Princeton Girl Scouts."

"I just needed to write and thank Hands On Helpers for the two volunteers who came to Elm Court to help cook and serve Thanksgiving dinner," wrote Rhona Porter. Janette Ellis of the Alzheimer's Association wrote, "I have had the pleasure of working with three conscientious and very capable volunteers referred through Hands On Helpers so far and just received word that two others are interested in getting involved."

Continued on Next Page

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Volunteer Jobs

Continued from Preceding Page

Hands on Helpers has placed volunteers as young as 13 and up to their mid 70's. "We really run the gamut," said Ms. Weber-McCarthy. "Volunteer jobs range from manual labor, to work at a soup kitchen, to feeding the homeless. They have also included finding accountants to help an organization and finding scientists to help with scientific projects at elementary schools.

"We placed a woman fairly recently who had been disabled by a severe stroke," she said. "She couldn't go back to work, but when she recovered sufficiently she wanted to be productive. She had been a hair stylist, and we were able to place her styling wigs for a local cancer society."

Hands On helpers is supported by United Way, individuals in the community, and several foundations, said Ms. Weber-McCarthy.

More than a hundred people a day log onto the Hands On Helpers website. If a person wishing to volunteer doesn't have a computer, he or she can use the Internet at the library. The site is bookmarked in all the libraries in Mercer County. If someone can't or doesn't want to use a computer, he or she can call Ms. Weber-McCarthy and she will do the search.

Since September 11, there have been numerous requests for mental health professionals. One was placed with an interpretive dance troupe in Trenton, where the young people were creating a dance to commemorate the victims. The director was afraid issues might come up that would require a mental health professional.

"We have been swamped since September 11 with calls from people anxious to volunteer, or just plain anxious," said Ms. Weber-McCarthy. "We get calls that have nothing to do with volunteering, but with people needing assistance, being afraid. I got a call from someone watching the attacks of September 11 on television and who had flashbacks to wartime experiences. I was able to refer him to appropriate places for help."

Janet Weber-McCarthy

"I just needed to ... thank Hands On Helpers for the two volunteers who came to Elm Court to help cook and serve Thanksgiving dinner."

As for the coming months, said Ms. Weber-McCarthy, she expects to see organizations needing more help. "If there is a rough spot in the economy, jobs are lost and domestic violence, substance abuse, and child abuse increase, which in turn puts more of a strain on local organizations."

After the birth of twins 16 months ago, Ms. Weber-McCarthy felt she couldn't work full time any more. "I needed more balance. I found it here where I am able to give all to my family and still give my all part-time to a very wonderful organization."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Young Lawyers Raise Money for Angel's Wings

The Young Lawyer's Committee of the Mercer County Bar Association donated $6,000 recently to Angel's Wings Inc. The money was raised during the Annual Softball Challenge.

Ten teams participated in the day-long events. Teams from Drinker, Biddle & Shanley; AAA Central West Jersey; Stark & Stark; Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel; Reed Smith; Robert Wood Johnson; Withum Smith & Brown; A-1 Limousine; and Hill Wallack participated.

When all was over, the accountants from Withum were victorious.

Poor Boys Submarine Shop and Dunkin' Donuts provided the refreshments for the day. The sponsors included Pellettieri, Rabstein & Altman, and Withum Smith & Brown.

This year the event will take place on May 4, at Mercer County Park. If interested in sponsoring a team or playing, call Sam Gaylord, Young Lawyer's Chair at Stark & Stark, 896-9060.

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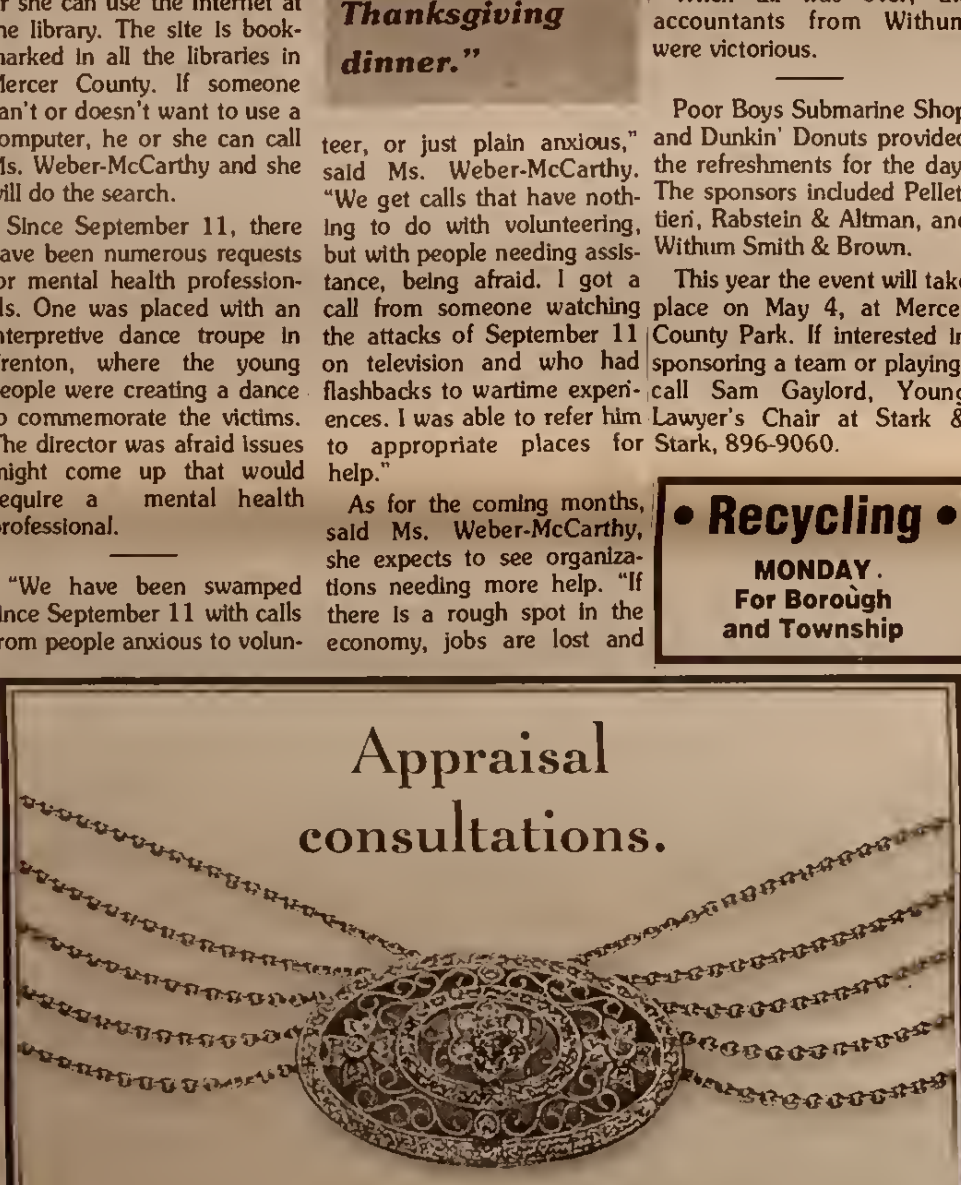

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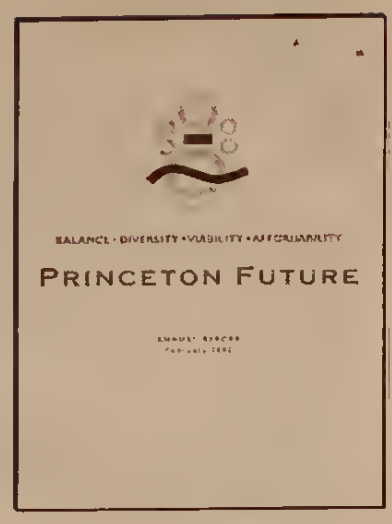


Dear Neighbor,

Launched in September 2000 and incorporated that December as a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, Princeton Future has accomplished much in 16 months. It has fostered an ongoing dialogue between neighbors and officials about the development of the downtown. Equally important, it has created a structure for future dialogue that will enable other neighborhoods to address issues affecting them as Princeton evolves in the years ahead.

Princeton Future is helping officials arrive at a solution to the borough's parking problems which will result in an inviting new commons - we are tentatively calling it Madison Square - with attractive retail and residential space. It is facilitating discussions between members of the Arts Council and the contiguous John-Witherspoon neighborhood about the council's expansion plans, and between the borough and the owners of Palmer Square about the construction of affordable housing at Hulfish North.

Much remains to be done, and we recognize that many of the issues Princeton faces will not yield easily to solutions. But all of us working together have made a start. The enclosed Annual Report reviews what has been accomplished to date and looks at what Princeton Future hopes to do in the year ahead. We are distributing it today in 7,500 copies of Town Topics. For those of you who don't receive it, there will be a box of reports in the Borough Clerk's office for the next week. Please drop by and pick one up!

It is also an opportunity to thank the Borough Council for its willingness to listen and the many people and organizations who have given their generous time and support. We especially thank the citizens of Princeton, whose participation in more than 40 public meetings to date has made all this possible.

Please come to the Saturday Morning Workshops in the Boro Council Chamber at 9, especially the ones that involve <u>your</u> neighborhood!

And, please come to the Wednesday Evening Open Meetings at Borough Hall led by Bob Brown.

The next Open Meeting is January 30 at 7:30 PM in Borough Hall. Please come! A full schedule of the upcoming activities of Princeton Future is on this page.

Sincerely,

Robert Geddes — Co-Chair
Robert F. Goheen — Honorary Chair
Sheldon B. Sturges — Co-Chair

PRINCETON FUTURE
Box 493
PRINCETON, NJ 08542

WHAT NEXT?

The Downtown & Its Neighbors

January

30 Princeton Future Open Meeting # 2, Wednesday Evening, 7:30, Boro Hall

Conalderation of Overall Plan
What Is Downtown? What are the 5 Zones?
What Is the future of Downtown?
Traffic & Parking

February — ZONE FIVE: THE EAST END & ITS NEIGHBORS

Tree Streets, Murray, Charlton, the University
Nassau East, Jugtown, Jefferson-Moore

9 Workshop, Saturday Morning, 9 AM, Boro Hall

20 Open Meeting # 3, Wednesday Evening, 7:30 PM, Boro Hall
Traffic & Parking

March — ZONE FOUR: WITHERSPOON STREET & ITS NEIGHBORS

Valley Road, Medical Center, Recreation Dept, Regional School Board,
Township Administration, John-Witherspoon-Birch,
Humbert/Vandeventer/Harris, Princeton Cemetery

9 Workshop, Saturday Morning, 9 AM, Boro Hall

20 Open Meeting # 4, Wednesday Evening 7:30 PM, Boro Hall

April — *ZONE THREE: GREEN HILL & ITS NEIGHBORS*

Greenholm, Robeson Place
Ys, Merwick, Stanworth
J-W, Bayard-Cleveland-Hodge,
Ys, the University, Medical Center

6 Workshop, Saturday Morning, 9 AM, Boro Chamber

17 Open Meeting # 5, Wednesday 7:30 PM, Boro Hall

May — ZONE TWO: ROBESON PLACE & ITS NEIGHBORS

Robeson Place, Greenholm, J-W, Bayard-Cleveland-Hodge
Palmer Square, Griggs Corner, Chambers St.

4 Workshop, Saturday Morning, 9 AM, Boro Hall

22 Open Meeting # 6, Wedneaday Evening, 7:30, Boro Hall

June — ZONE ONE: MADISON SQUARE & ITS NEIGHBORS

Boro, CBD, Library, J-W, University
"Princeton Place" & "James Madison Square"
Garages

1 Workshop Meeting, Saturday Morning, 9 AM, Boro Hall

19 Open Meeting # 7, Wednesday Evening, 7:30 PM, Boro Hall

July — SUMMARY OF ANALYSES

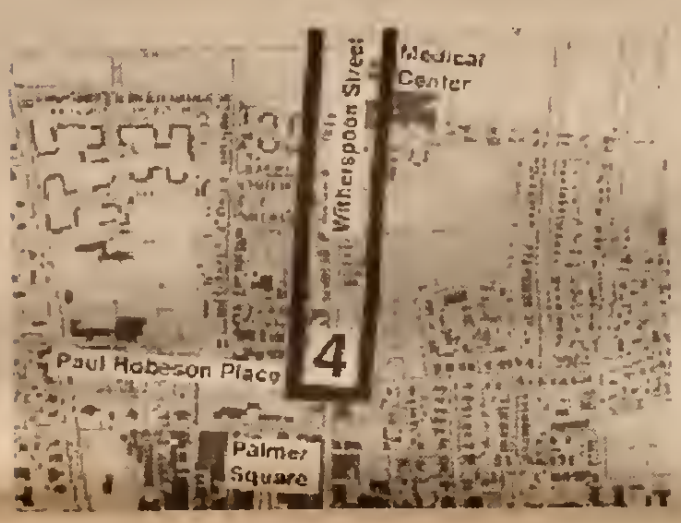
17 Open Meeting # 8, Wednesday Evening, 7:30 PM, Boro Hall

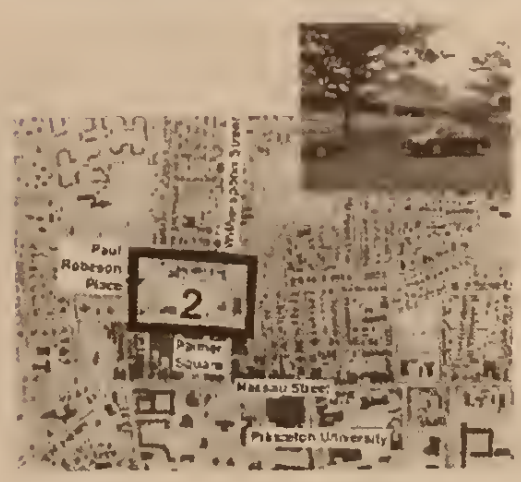
August- September Complete the Downtown Plan

October

The Downtown Plan Prepared by Brown & Keener and Princeton Future

Delivery of the Downtown Plan to the Regional Planning Board





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CONJUNCTIVITIS

The conjunctivo is the translucent mucous membrane that lines the underside of the eyelids ond covers the white of the eye. The most comman problem affecting the conjunctivo is on inflammation, called conjunctivitis, which is often accompanied by o dischorge from the eye. Conjunctivitis arising from o bocterial infection is usually characterized by very red, irritoted eyes ond a mucous dischorge so great thot the eyelids will likely be stuck closed upon waking in the morning. Once properly diagnosed, bocterial conjunctivitis moy be treoted with on antibiotic ointment that should be used for the entire prescribed course of treotment. Viral conjunctivitis, on the other hand, usually couses relatively little mucous dischorge ond connot be helped by antibiotics.

Bocterial conjunctivitis, also known as "pinkeye," is highly contagious and can be coused by sharing eye makeup. If left untreoted, it could cause ulcerotion of the cornea. Viral conjunctivitis is less severe and moy be a complicotion of a cold. MONTGOMERY EYE CARE provides o continuum of vision services for the entire family. We offer treatment and monogement of acular diseoses. An eye health examinotion includes thorough exominotion of the internal and external parts of the eyes and prescription determination. Call us at 609-279-0005 to arronge an eye health exom. We are located at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206. Office hours are Mon.-Wed. 10-8; Thurs. 10-7; Fri. 10-6; and Sat. 9-3.

P.S. Another classificotion of conjunctivitis, known as allergic conjunctivitis, is caused by a foreign substance (an antigen such as pollen or dust) that triggers an immune response in the eye.

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Community Works Conference Set For January 28

Princeton's fifth annual Community Works conference, an evening of workshops for volunteers, staff, and boards of non-profit organizations, will take place on Monday, January 28, at the University's Frist Campus Center, from 5 to 9:15.

The conference is designed to help participants work more effectively together and to build a stronger volunteer community in the area. Attendance is open to everyone; and individuals who would like to increase their volunteer commitments are particularly invited.

Organizer Marge Smith conceived of the conference with local non-profits after she retired from the position of Princeton YWCA executive director several years ago. "Community Works is designed to empower individuals, paid or volunteer, to gain skills, find out what other organizations are doing, and to expand our awareness of the multiple community needs non-profits meet," Ms. Smith explains.

The conference will begin with a keynote address by Princeton resident Deborah Brittain, president of the Association of Junior Leagues International. Ms. Brittain has been involved in public education, child welfare, and social justice issues for more than 30 years. She holds a master's degree from the Simmons School of Social Work, and a bachelor's degree from Howard University. She has served on the National Council of Negro Women, and the NAACP's Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Workshops will be led by leaders in the Mercer County non-profit community, including Claire Sheff Kohn, superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools; Michele Tuck-Ponder, public affairs consultant and former Township mayor; Pam Hersh, director of the University Office of State and Community Affairs; and Linda Meisel, executive director, Jewish Family & Children's Services.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Princeton and Princeton University, the evening workshops will address issues shared by many non-profits in the area, including Family and Children's Service of Central New Jersey, the Arts Council of Princeton, Catholic Charities, Princeton Area Community Foundation, and the United Way of Greater Mercer County.

Registration for Community Works is $25, payable by check made out to the Rotary of Princeton, and includes a box supper that will be distributed at the beginning of the evening, to be taken to workshops after the keynote address. Registration forms are available on line at www.princetonol.com/groups/rotary. The registrations may be faxed in and paid for by check at the conference.

For more information, call Marge Smith, at 924-8651, or e-mail mlsprin@aol.com.

PHS Design Competition Postponed Until Jan. 26

The exhibition of student and faculty designs for ideas for improvements to Princeton High School that was scheduled for Saturday, January 19, has been postponed until Saturday, January 26, because of the winter storm that blanketed the area with snow last weekend.

On January 26, the projects of students and teachers will be exhibited from noon to 5 in the high school's Davis Conference Room. From 5 to 7, a panel of judges, consisting of students, board members, representatives of The Hillier Group architectural firm, and PRS Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn, will choose one or two of the most promising projects to be incorporated into the new high school.

The additions will be funded from outside sources, up to a total of $50,000.

According to PRS School Board President Charlotte Bialek, the names of the designers will be attached to the winning projects, who will be remembered long after they graduate or leave the school. "They will be able to return with their children, years from now, and say, 'Look, this is what I contributed,'" Ms. Bialek said.

MANAGING CONFLICT: Participants in last year's Community Works workshop on managing conflict were, from left, Jane Brewer, Susan Valentine, Marge Smith, Yvonne Chang, and Diane Barlow.

Hospital Reports Births To 27 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 17 area residents for the week ending January 10. Daughters were born to Guo Wei and Hao Un Si-Tou, Plainsboro, January 4; John and Maria Klein, Lawrenceville, January 4; Dante Square and Latoya Parsons, Princeton, January 4; William and Lisa McElroy, Princeton Junction, January 5; and to James and Melissa Dewees, Plainsboro, January 8.

Daughters were born, as well, to Eric and Kristen Haaijer, Skillman, January 8; Jon and Julie Feisher, Princeton, January 8; Dong-Yong and Chong-Hee Choi, Princeton, January 9; Peter Mosca and Amy Felsher, Belle Mead, January 10; and to Matthew and Diana Weymar, Princeton, January 10.

Sons were born to Ed and Denise Doherty, Plainsboro, January 4; Charles and Natalia Barnett, Plainsboro, January 6; and to Bala Venugopal and Vijayalakshmi Pachiyappan, Plainsboro, January 6.

Sons were born, as well, to Savio and Maria Rebelo, Plainsboro, January 7; Michael and Joan Tziovannis, Princeton, January 9; Sanjay and Sangeeta Kumtaka, West Windsor, January 10; and to Michael and Gabrielle Johnson, Lawrenceville, January 10.

Week Ending Jan. 17

The hospital also reported births to 10 area residents for the week ending January 17. Sons were born to Octave Orgeron and Audrey Tareski, Pennington, January 11; David and Cheryl Lin, Princeton, January 11; Jonathan and Nancy Bylin, Pennington, January 12; and to Michael and Macy Lenox, Princeton, January 18.

Daughters were born to Robert and Sharon Alexander, Lawrenceville, January 12; Herman Verlinde and Elisabeth Hauptman, Princeton, January 12; Ziggy and Katarzyna Lelenlewski, Lawrenceville, January 14; Joseph and Wendy Barone, Pennington, January 17; Walter and Cheryl Korzeb, Lawrenceville, January 17; and to Vinay and Madhuri Bhat, Plainsboro, January 17.

Winners Announced In University's King Day Contest

Princeton University's essay contest for 2002 invited students in grades seven through 12 to write a letter to New Jersey's new governor, James McGreevey, advising him on what he should say and do at this time of heightened anxiety to increase understanding and improve relations among people of all races in New Jersey, and to help the state achieve the goals of Martin Luther King Jr.

Essays were submitted by 465 students from 18 schools.

Students in grades four through six were invited to create posters that could hang in the new governor's office, reminding him of the importance of increased understanding and respect, and of working together to make King's dreams come true.

Posters were submitted by 386 students in 17 schools.

The essay contest winners for grades 7-8 were:

First prize ($100 each), Christian Ginez, grade 8, Crossroads Middle School, South Brunswick; Mike Zhao, grade 8, Grover Middle School, West Windsor.

Second Prize ($50), Peter Walker, grade 7, Chapin School.

Honorable Mention, Sumit Agrawal, grade 8, Melvin H. Kreps Middle School, East Windsor; Sara Martin, grade 8, Chapin School; Angelica Richardson, grade 7, Joyce Kilmer Middle School, Trenton; Maritsa Santiago, grade 8, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Middle School, Trenton; Molly Taft, grade 7, Stuart Country Day School; Jonas Verheyen, grade 8, Timberlane Middle School, Pennington.

Grades 9-10: First Prize ($100), Kavita Mathews, grade 10, Stuart Country Day School.

Second Prize ($50): Julian Fung, grade 9, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South.

Honorable Mention: Sabina Beri, grade 10, Stuart Country Day School; Thenu Chandrasekar, grade 10, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School North, West Windsor; Leslie Hart and Tara Malone, both grade 10, Stuart Country Day School.

Grades 11-12; First Prize ($100): Arye Emert, grade 11, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South.

Second Prize ($50): Jenna Hess, grade 12, Stuart Country Day School.

Honorable Mention: Alex Goodman, grade 12, Princeton High School; Tanay Parekh, grade 11, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South; Ana Sauthoff, grade 12, Stuart Country Day School.

Poster Contest

The poster contest winners were: first Prize ($100 each): Sophia Ginez, grade 4, Indian Hills Elementary School, Dayton; Kylen Johnson, grade 4, Antheil School, Ewing.

Second Prize ($50): Christina Cuneo, grade 5, Stuart Country Day School; Olivia Santoro, Sayen School, Hamilton;

Honorable Mention: Kyle and Ryan Czepiel, grade 5, Antheil School, Ewing; Mariel Jenkins and Emily Scott, both grade 5, Stuart Country Day School.

Prizes were presented at a ceremony on Monday in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. The featured speaker was DeForest B. Soaries Jr., New Jersey's former secretary of state and senior pastor of First Baptist Church of Lincoln Gardens in Somerset.

The program also featured music by the Praise Ensemble from Rev. Soaries' church.

Town Topics
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Tax Aid for Seniors Starts February 4 At Princeton Senior Resource Center

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will sponsor again this year free tax assistance for low- and moderate-income senior citizens in the Princeton area. Trained volunteers from AARP will be available beginning Monday, February 4 and continuing on successive Mondays through April 15, between the hours of 12:30 and 4.

Both state and federal income tax assistance is available, as well as free e-filing. The volunteers are particularly familiar with tax regulations affecting seniors such as pensions, annuities, sale of stock, capital gains, etc. However, they will not do business or complex returns.

In addition, assistance with Homestead Rebates and Property Tax Reimbursements (PTR) will be available. The PTR Gross Income Limit has almost doubled for tax year 2001 (single now $38,475; married filing jointly now $47,177).

Participants should bring a copy of their 2000 Federal and New Jersey tax returns, as well as pertinent 2001 tax information, including all W2 and 1099 forms, property tax information, summarized medical bills, receipts or canceled checks if itemizing deductions, etc.

Appointments are required. Call the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 252-2362 to schedule.

AARP tax assistance will also be available at the Clay Street Learning Center on Fridays, 9 to 1, February 1 to April 12, by appointment. Call 924-3448.

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CONSTRUCTION START: Present for the construction start on the new squash court facility for the Pretty Brook Tennis Club, Pretty Brook Road, last month were, from left, Peter Morgan, Sam Leeper, Tania McCleery, Henry King, and Andrew Outerbridge. The new facility, which will consist of two international squash courts, locker rooms, pro shop, and a viewing area, is expected to be completed by spring.

Fund for Women & Girls Seeks Grant Proposals

The Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF) has established a new funding opportunity for nonprofit organizations in Mercer County and in neighboring towns that provide programs specifically designed to help girls and the women who raise them.

The deadline for grant proposals is Friday, February 15. The first grants from the Fund will be made in April.

PACF will award a total of $20,000 in April to nonprofits that offer programs for the particular benefit of women and girls. Only gender-specific programs will be considered.

Programs that increase the probability of success, achievement, stability, personal growth, and improved health and well-being will be given preference.

Priorities are to help girls build character and self-esteem, hone their special talents, train for leadership, respect their bodies, and stay in school.

Programs are sought that teach parenting skills, help women transition from welfare to work, encourage healthy behaviors, and assist mothers, grandmothers, and foster mothers to be positive role models and advocates for themselves and their girls.

The Fund for Women and Girls is one of 94 component funds that comprise PACF's endowment. Individuals and corporations interested in helping build the dedicated endowment fund may send tax-deductible contributions to the PACF, Fund for Women and Girls, 188 Tamarack Circle, Skillman 08558.

The first 100 donors of $1,000 or higher will be recognized as Fund founders and will help earn the Bristol-Myers Squibb Company's match of $100,000.

Call Susan Jennings at 688-0300 (or send e-mail to pacfscj@juno.com) to request proposal guidelines and submission materials.

Multicultural Ensemble To Perform in Area

Acrodanse Theatre Company will appear at Grounds for Sculpture Saturday, January 26 at 5 p.m. The company, founded by Michael David Gary, trains professional dancers. It includes members of African, Hispanic, Asian and European descent.

The company is an ensemble that tells stories through movement and presents cultural and social issues. It has provided arts education through performances in the elementary school systems in several New Jersey counties.

In 1999 the company inaugurated its Summer Dance Intensive Program, providing six weeks of intensive pre-professional training to teenage children in New Jersey.

The January 26 performance will present original works celebrating the growth of African-American culture in the United States.

The performance will take place in the Domestic Arts Building from 5 to 6 p.m. Tickets are $15 for members of Grounds for Sculpture and $20 for nonmembers. Reservations should be made in advance by calling 689-1089.

Grounds for Sculpture is located on the site of the former new Jersey State Fairgrounds in Hamilton.

Movie Review

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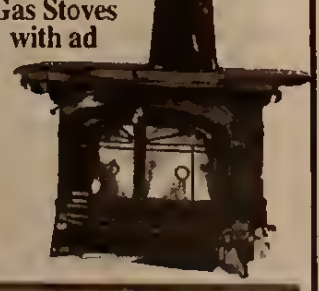

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Local Author to Read From Essays on Marriage

Princeton resident Mimi Schwartz will read from her new book *Thoughts from a Queen-Sized Bed*, at the Barnes & Noble bookstore at Princeton MarketFair, at 7, on January 24. The book, published by the University of Nebraska Press, consists of 36 linked essays describing what it means to be married for almost 40 years.

A Princeton resident since 1966, Ms. Schwartz began writing this book, she says, because the media images of marriage didn't match her own experience — or that of others around her. She began recording her thoughts; and 15 years later, this book is the result.

Ms. Schwartz' work has been featured in The New York Times, Writer's Digest, Jewish Week, and The Philadelphia Inquirer Magazine, as well is in a number of literary journals, including Creative Nonfiction, Fourth Genre, and Florida Review. Her books include *Writer's Croft; Teocher's Art: Teoching Whot We Know*; and *Writing for Mony Roles*.

She is a professor of writing at Richard Stockton College of New Jersey, and has been a Princeton Faculty Fellow (1986), a MacDowell Colony Fellow (2001), and is a 2001-2002 Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation Fellow.

Public Library to Host Folktale Puppet Troupe

The Folk Tale Puppets will return to the Princeton Public Library on Saturday, January 26, at 3, to perform *The Queen Bee*. The Brothers Grimm story will be told by the troupe, using brilliantly-colored fabrics as scenery, gentle music, and simple hand marionettes.

In the story, the King's youngest son, called "Simpleton" by his older brothers, saves the Enchanted Castle and wakens the sleeping princess with the help of his friends.

The performance will mark the return of the veteran storytellers, who have not performed at the library for several years. The program is designed for children, ages 6 to 12.

The library is in Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street. Special assistance is available for library patrons with disabilities. Those with special needs should contact the library, 48 hours before any program, to arrange for accommodations. Call 924-9529.

For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Eden Institute Students Visit Classes at PDS

Four autistic boys from Eden Institute and two of their teachers visited Princeton Day School last month, in a program sponsored jointly by Eden and PDS. The boys, ranging in age from 6 to 9, spent the day exploring the campus. They played instruments, sang, and danced during a music session with Jan Wesrick, PDS music and performing arts department chair.

Then PDS Upper School students, led by junior Brian Smith, organized playtime with the Eden students on the playground. The Eden boys' final stop was an art class taught by Monika Jaeckle, head of the visual arts department. The students worked with clay, molding it into many shapes.

The visit gave PDS students the opportunity to learn more about autism through a personal approach. They were directed by Eden staff members on ways of communicating with autistic individuals.

Will Asch, Upper School math teacher and PDS coordinator for the Eden Institute visit, said, "Princeton Day School facilities and the talents of its staff and students shone on this day of joyous learning. When our students learn more about the Eden Institute and its students, they will understand the magnitude of the work that was done to prepare the students for this day."

Nominating Petitions For School Board Due

Nominating petitions for board members of the Princeton Regional School district may be obtained in the office of the board secretary, 25 Valley Road, between the hours of 8:30 and 3:30, Monday to Friday. They must be returned to the secretary's office at or before 4, on Monday, February 25. The annual school election is scheduled for Tuesday, April 16.

Three seats will be available on the board. Members whose three-year terms will expire in April are Frank Strasburger in the Borough; Barbara Prince and Jeffrey Spear, in the Township. Mr. Strasburger and Ms. Prince plan to run for re-election; at press time, Mr. Spear was undecided.

All candidates are required by law to comply with provisions of the New Jersey Campaign Contributions and Expenditures Reporting Act. For more information, call the Election Law Enforcement Commission, at 292-8700.

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EFFECT OF SEPTEMBER 11: Women in Development panelists reflected on the effect that September 11th had on fundraising. From left: Carol Hamlin, WID board member; Mimi Ballard, WID board member; Craig Lafferty, president, United Way of Greater Mercer County; Rachel Gray, associate director, Institute for Advanced Study; Mark Murphy, executive director, The Fund for New Jersey.

Panel Considers 9/11 Effect On Charitable Giving

Recently, Women in Development of Mercer County, an association of over 130 female fundraising professionals, were engaged by a panel of experts discussing their points of view on the effect that September 11th had on charitable giving.

Rachel Gray, Associate Director of Institute for Advanced Study said, "This is philanthropy put to the test. The very encouraging aspect of people's response to the 9/11 tragedy was the outpouring of contributions from people who had never given before, many of these people will likely give in the future. "

The panelists gave a detailed account of the effect various historical events and economic cycles have had on fundraising as a barometer for the current climate.

For information about joining Women in Development of Mercer County, call Judy Feldman, at 688-0300.

Mercer County Bar Gives Two Local Mini-Grants

The Mercer County Bar Foundation KITES program recently awarded a mini-grant to two local recipients — the Princeton Regional School district and the Peace Action Education Fund of Princeton.

The grant to PRS will be used for the district's parenting workshops. The series of parent workshops, sponsored by the Home and School Liaison for the district and the Princeton Young Achievers outreach coordinator, will focus on conflict resolution and changing negative behavior.

"Active Parenting Today," is a program for parents of children, 2 to 12 years old, and is designed to help parents develop and clarify goals for their children, learn effective methods of leading children towards these goals, and teach a consistent model of parenting and problem solving.

The Peace Action Education Fund's mini-grant will assist with funding for *Rap Session II*, a follow-up to the youth panel that evolved from a "Rap Session on Preventing School Violence," held in November. The goal is to strengthen schools' violence prevention efforts through increased student and parent involvement.

The project is called *Creative Documentation of Youth Empowerment in Schools (C.D. Y.E.S.)*, and will teach students creative ways to document violence prevention activities at their respective schools.

The KITES program provides funds to eligible organizations to be used for the support, development and/or implementation of programs, which attempt to promote conflict resolution or reduce violence in children's behavior. Programs must involve parents. Maximum grant awards are $500.

Interested non-profit organizations, agencies and municipalities in Greater Mercer County are invited to call or write for a KITES Mini-Grant application. The deadline for submission is February 15. Call 637-4908.

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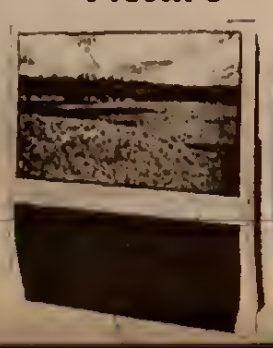

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TOY DRIVE: Employees at SimStar Internet Solutions participated in a toy drive for children whose parents are in the I-RISE program. Wish lists from the children were provided by United Way of Greater Mercer County. I-RISE is a welfare-to-work and self-sufficiency program run by United Way of Greater Mercer County, in conjunction with Mercer County Board of Social Services and local churches. Pictured with donations, SimStar employees, including, at bottom left, Jill DeLuca, who spearheaded the drive as part of the Support Task Group at SimStar.

Clues to Anthrax Mail Are Sought in the Area

Shortly before Princeton University's winter break, which began in mid-December, FBI agents made sample copies on all 45 of the University's publicly accessible copying machines, according to a report in The Daily Princetonian on Monday. This was done as part of the bureau's ongoing anthrax investigation.

These publicly accessible machines allow anyone with a pre-paid access card to make copies. Ted McLaughlin, who runs the Photographic Services office in Firestone Library, said he was instructed to give FBI agents access to the machines.

Two copies were made at each copier without any document in the machine, one copy with the lid up and the other with the lid down. This could reveal telltale scratches on the copier glass or faults on the machine's drum.

The FBI is continuing an investigation of letters containing anthrax bacteria which were mailed from the Hamilton Township Post Office in October. All four of the known anthrax letters were photocopies. Two were mailed to NBC and the New York Post., and two to U.S. Senators Tom Daschle and Patrick Leahy.

As part of its ongoing anthrax investigation, federal agents printed test sets on copiers in the Mercer County area in the last two months of 2001. Experts agree that copy machines leave marks on paper that could be useful in the investigation.

"Parents, Kids, Money" Is Subject of Workshop

A workshop on "Parents, Kids, and Money" will be held at the YWCA Princeton Wednesday, January 30, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. It is geared toward parents who want to help integrate their faith and values into the financial issues that touch their children's lives, and is designed for parents and children in grades 3 through 6.

Instructors will be Linda Magill and Tim Urbanec from Lutheran Brothers Financial Services.

Topics to be addressed include, Do our money habits reflect what's most important to us? How does advertising affect children's attitudes about money? The importance of balancing, sharing, saving, and spending; and Ways parents can model values-based money habits.

The workshop is informational and no products will be offered for sale. Fee is $20 per couple member, or $30 per couple non-member. Call 497-2100 for more information or to register.

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Arts Council to Hold Spring Break Camp

The Arts Council of Princeton will hold its third annual Spring Break Camp, "Great American Tall Tales," the week of March 25-29, from 9:30 to 3:30, at the Arts Council's Paul Robeson Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Space is limited; and parents would do well to register their children for the camp as soon as possible. The camp is suitable for children, ages 5 to 11.

The Arts Council and the Princeton Public Library will join forces to provide full-day literature- and art-based sessions. Each morning, children's librarians will conduct creative reading workshops with the campers. Legendary heroes like Paul Bunyan, Pecos Bill, and Johnny Appleseed will be featured.

Following the reading sessions, the campers will participate in various art projects, based on the literature discussed in the workshops. At the end of the week, campers will present an afternoon performance, which families are welcome to attend.

All campers will be involved in scene and costume-making, as well as in writing and acting. Students should bring bag lunches, a beverage and a snack to camp.

To register, call 924-8777, or visit www.artscouncilof princeton.

Movie Review

www.towntopics.com

TRENTON ROUNDUP

Union Labor

Contractors on state construction projects will be required to use unionized labor, under an executive order signed last week by New Jersey Governor James McGreevey. The governor said the order will lower costs for state taxpayers and will lead to better construction on government projects, such as roads and schools being built under the state's $8.6 billion school construction program.

Opponents charge that the order will create a monopoly for labor unions and will shut nonunion construction workers out of public construction projects. Taxpayers, they say, will be forced to pay higher taxes to fund the increased cost of such projects.

State Budget Deficit

Nearly all of the country's states are struggling to plug holes in their budgets, but New Jersey appears to have the widest gap to bridge. New Jersey's deficit is at about 12 percent of the current $23 billion budget; and it leads the 44 states facing revenue gaps. The next highest deficit is California's $4.5 billion shortfall, which is about 9 percent of the budget; New York's budget hole is $3 billion, or 7.5 percent.

Last week Governor James McGreevey told state Cabinet officers to draw up plans to cut spending by 5 percent. He also qualified a pledge of no new taxes to include only income and sales taxes. That leaves the door open for increases in other tax accounts, and a possible repeal of the NJ Saver rebate, which is expected to take $1 billion from state revenues this year.

Dorm Fire Survivors Sue

Survivors and families of the victims in the Seton Hall University dormitory fire filed lawsuits last week, charging that security companies and manufacturers bore some responsibility for the three deaths and numerous injuries that resulted from the fires.

The suits charge unnamed individuals with setting the fire and seek unspecified monetary damages as compensation. The lawsuits offer no explanation on how the fire started or spread, partly because the continuing criminal investigation has frustrated the efforts of the families to pinpoint blame.

Citing the continuing investigation, state Superior Court Judge Harold W. Fulfill last week denied requests from survivors and their families for the Essex County prosecutor's office to provide the statements of any witnesses or potential "targets" in the investigation.

Lyme Disease Statistics

New Jersey ranked third in the country for the number of Lyme disease cases reported in 2000, according to federal health statistics. The state had 2,459 cases of the illness, fewer than only New York and Connecticut. In New Jersey, there was a 43 percent increase from the number of cases reported in 1999, although the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported 8 percent more nationally in 1999.

The peak tick season is usually from May to June. Daily tick checks, vaccinations and insect repellent are recommended to prevent the disease which causes fatigue, fever, and joint pain that can persist for weeks.

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FRIENDS OF THE ART MUSEUM: Chef Joe DiPhillipo and Jodi Mintz of Prospect House recently hosted a food tasting for members of the Winter Ball's Benefit committee. A variety of dishes were sampled for the plated dinner, sponsored by the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum, to be held February 2. From left are, Carol Freedman, Irene Schragger, Mr. DiPhillipo, Jodi Mintz, Kim Rizk, Cheryl Levine, F.M. Comizzolli, Irene Scribner, and Blair McKinnon.

PYA Receives Science Grant from Squibb

The Princeton Young Achievers' (PYA) "Head Start to Science & Technology" program has received a grant of $20,940 from Bristol-Myers Squibb, PYA Executive Director Ann Marie Grocholski has announced.

The program will help children develop an interest in science and technology outside the classroom, through hands-on enrichment activities in PYA's after-school program at neighbohood learning centers.

Other goals of the program are to increase children's literacy through technology projects; to expose children in grades K-5 to science and technology concepts that will prepare them for middle school, high school, and beyond; to provide opportunities for children to interact with and learn from scientists and technology experts in the community; and to make children aware of the nature and scope of science- and technology-related careers.

A technology teacher from the Princeton Regional School district will plan daily technology activities for the children at each of the PYA learning centers; scientists from Princeton University will lead weekly science experiments; and community volunteers will serve as technology and science tutors to the children on a daily basis.

The PYA is seeking other local businesses that can provide volunteers and computer resources to support the projects. The PYA is a non-profit community organization that provides Princeton youth with academic support in after-school programs in three learning centers — at the Clay Street Learning Center, Redding Circle, and Princeton Community Village Learning Center.

For more information about PYA and its programs, call Ms. Grocholski, at 806-4216.

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NEW COMPANY: Princeton residents Kate Kaeli, left, and Alison Donald have launched a new business in town, kma events, that will provide full-service event planning to corporations, foundations, and non-profits. The two partners have already produced events for non-profits such as the American Diabetes Association, Head Start, and McCarter Theatre. For information, call 924-1440.

Oyster-Eating Contest Proceeds Will Aid Breast Cancer Battle

"Oyster Bowl III," an annual oyster eating contest to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation NJ Race for the Cure, is set for February 3 (Super Bowl Sunday).

Organized by the Blue Point Grill and the Komen New Jersey Race for the Cure, and co-sponsored by Volvo of Princeton for the third year, this pre-game event will start at 1 at the Blue Point Grill, 258 Nassau Street.

For a $35 entry fee ($25 with student ID), contestants will receive a Race for the Cure T-shirt and all the oysters they can devour in two minutes. Prizes are awarded based on the total number of oysters eaten in that two-minute period.

Last years' men's winner was Louis "Big Lou" Alfaro who now owns the Oyster Bowl record by slurping down 79 oysters. The women's division winner, Susan Spikes, shattered the previous women's record by eating 74 oysters.

"We are thrilled that the Blue Point Grill is hosting this very special and fun event that will bring awareness to the importance of early detection of breast cancer," Jane Rodney and Nancy Kaplan Healey, Race Co-Chairs, said.

To prepare for the anticipated 75 to 100 contestants, Blue Point Grill will begin shucking oysters at 8 a.m. Approximately 6,000 oysters will be opened. Volunteer judges and oyster counters will determine the winners.

In addition to money raised through entry fees and food sales during the event, Blue Point Grill will donate proceeds from that evening's special "Oyster Sampler" sales. Service begins at 5 p.m.

Having raised more than $10,000 with Oyster Bowls I & II, Blue Point Grill hopes to match or better the funding goal of $5,000 this year. "We realize the ebbs & flows of the economy, as well as, the effect of the events of the past year, but we are committed long term to the cure of breast cancer," said Steve Murray, Blue Point Grill Manager.

"The battle of breast cancer is a battle that needs to be fought every day and community action such as Oyster Bowl III is our way of helping."

Entry forms and contest rules are available at the Blue Point Grill, Nassau Street Seafood & Produce Co., the Komen NJ Race for the Cure office/and Volvo of Princeton, as well in local newspapers. Complete contest rules and regulations will be posted on event day.

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HONORED EDUCATOR: Nicol Krinsley, center, the 2001 Andors Early Childhood Teacher, poses with Leon, left and Toni Andors. The Andorses established the "Andors Family Fund" to help subsidize an Eden Institute faculty member's salary.

Eden's N. Krinsley Recognized as 2001 Childhood Teacher

Nicol Krinsley, who has worked for the Eden Family of Services since 1997, was recognized as the 2001 Andors Early Childhood Teacher. The Eden Institute, Eden Way, provides year-round educational programs for children with autism.

Established in 1999 by Eden parents Leon and Toni Andors, of Pittstown, the Andors Family Fund is an endowed fund which continues to grow through additional contributions made by the Andors' family and friends.

Each year, one teacher from Eden's early childhood program is selected as the Andors Early Childhood Teacher of the year, where a percentage from the fund will help subsidize the salary of the Eden faculty member whose dedication and professionalism have proven exemplary.

In addition, the recognized teacher will receive a certificate and $100 to be used toward the purchase of materials and supplies for the classroom.

Since 1975, the Eden Family of Services has provided lifespan services for children and adults with autism as well as support and assistance for their families. The not-for-profit organization counts among its programs year-round educational services, parent training, respite care, outreach services, community-based residential services, and employment opportunities.

Eden's comprehensive continuum of services is designed to help people with autism lead productive, independent, and fulfilling lives as contributing members of their communities.

Author Signing Planned At Micawber Books

A reading and signing by Susan J. Brison will be held at Micawber Books, 114 Nassau Street, on Thursday, January 31 at 6 p.m.

She is the author of *Aftermath: Violence ond the Remoking of o Self*, published by The Princeton University Press.

The book, a personal narrative of recovery and a philosophical exploration of trauma, examines the undoing and remaking of a self in the aftermath of violence.

Programs for Children Available at Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Hopewell Township, is offering "Dreams," a program for children ages 6-12 on Thursday, January 24 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Fee is $7 for members and $10 for non-members. pre-registration is required by January 24.

Also offered is a program on candlemaking on Saturday, January 26 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. This is for children ages 8 to 14.

Fee is $7 for members and $10 for nonmembers. Pre-registration is required by January 26.

For information or to register, call 737-7592.

Rec Department to Host Trip to Flower Show

The Princeton Recreation Department will host a community trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show, on Tuesday, March 5. The theme of the 2002 show is "Pleasures of the Garden."

There are acres of competitions, exhibits, "how-to" demonstrations, educational activities, lectures, culinary events, and a marketplace of garden gifts and plants.

The fee is $28, which includes transportation and the show ticket. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Department. Call 921-9480.

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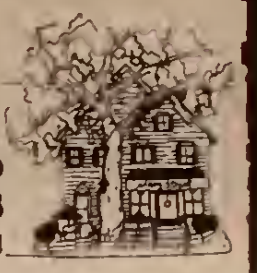

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Annual Flea Market At the YWCA Princeton

The annual New Year's Flea Market at the YWCA Princeton will be held on Sunday, January 27, from 11 to 2 at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. More than 20 tables will offer an assortment of household items (no clothing). Everything sold must be in working order.

This event is sponsored by the Grad Group of the YWCA Princeton. An admission charge of $1 benefits the YW's multicultural child care center at the Valley Road School.

Spring Street Man Accused of Stealing From U-Store

A 32-year-old Spring Street man was arrested on January 19, and was charged with shoplifting. Police said Todd Jason Minehardt shoplifted an $88.95 book from the Princeton University Store on University Place. The incident occurred at 4:48 p.m. Minehardt was released with a summons.

Police reported an incident of criminal mischief which occurred at the rear of 184 Nassau Street on January 18 at 8:45 p.m. At that time a suspect, described as a white male, 30-years-old, 6' tall and 180 pounds with short blond hair, scratched a 51-year-old Township man's car after a verbal confrontation in the parking lot. Value of the damage is unknown.

A 41-year-old Clay Street man was arrested and was charged with contempt of court on January 19. Police said Gregory Adams was involved in a shoving match with a 20-year-old Clay Street female while both parties were there. The investigating officer found that Adams was wanted on active warrants from Plainsboro Township Municipal Court. He was released from the Borough after posting $500 bail.

A 19-year-old Princeton University student was arrested on January 20, and was charged with possession of false identification, misrepresentation of age, purchasing alcoholic beverages as a minor, and possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor.

Police said Jessica Ashlee Brondo entered a liquor store at 174 Nassau Street and made a purchase using a false identification. She was processed at Borough headquarters and released with a summons.

Someone stole cash and a Rolex watch from an Edgehill Street home recently. Total value of the stolen items was $5108.

Borough police reported various thefts at Princeton University between January 2 and January 10.

A 56-year-old Princeton University employee had his Nokia cellular telephone stolen from his coat pocket. It was taken from McCosh Hall, where the coat had been left unattended. The phone was valued at $30.

A 21-year-old Princeton University student had his "NEXT" 21 speed mountain bike stolen from College Road West. The bike was valued at $100.

A 22-year-old Princeton University student had his Trek bicycle's front wheel stolen from the bicycle rack at the New Grad College. The wheel was valued at $80.

Someone stole a 19-year-old Princeton University student's Trek Navloo bicycle, valued at $280, from Holder Hall between December 14, 2001 and January 14.

A 25-year-old Witherspoon Street woman was arrested on January 18 and was charged with driving while intoxicated. Police said Caroline M. Fitton was arrested subsequent to a motor vehicle accident. Fitton was driving one of the vehicles involved in the accident, which occurred at Nassau Street near Witherspoon Street.

A 55-year-old Witherspoon Street man was arrested on January 20 and was charged with driving while intoxicated. Patrol officer Holly Sorbino observed a vehicle, driven by Octavio M. Arias, driving on the wrong side of the road at Harrison Street.

She stopped the vehicle and subsequently arrested Arias for DWI. He was released on his own recognizance after processing.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

Photo of the Week

www.towntopics.com

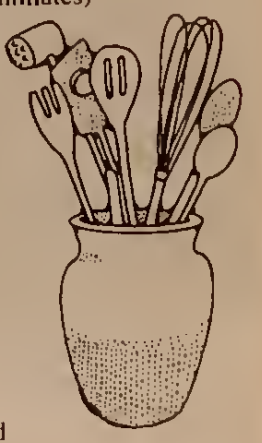
Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Mary Jane Cooper

Sara Cooper's mom shares a family favorite. Watch for her sought-after apple crisp recipe in an upcoming issue!

Bistro Style Roast Chicken Breasts

(Serves 4, approx. prep. time 60 minutes)



- 8 boneless chicken breasts with skin left on
- 4 tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 8 cloves garlic, roasted
- 1 medium white onion, sliced
- 1 10 oz. jar of sun dried tomatoes, oil drained
- ½ cup fresh basil leaves, chopped coarsely
- 2 tsp. kosher salt
- Fresh ground pepper
- 1½ tsp. thyme leaves, chopped
- 1 tsp. fresh parsley, chopped
- 2 cups gouda cheese, shredded

Preheat oven to 375 degrees

1. In a frying pan, over medium heat, sautée in olive oil, chopped garlic, sliced onion until soft, 7-10 minutes, and toss in sun dried tomatoes to coat. Remove pan from heat and allow mixture to cool.

1a. Wrap remaining cloves of garlic, drizzled lightly with olive oil, in foil and bake at 375 degrees for 10-15 minutes until soft enough to mash (don't be put off by the garlic, as roasting the cloves makes them sweet).

2. Once mixture is cool, place in bowl, add roasted garlic, fresh basil and gouda cheese. Toss all stuffing ingredients to blend.

3. Place two tablespoons of stuffing under the skin of each breast, tuck in skin of each breast securing with toothpicks. Mound the stuffing after securing the skin.

4. Blend salt, pepper, thyme, and parsley and rub on breasts.

5. Place prepared breasts in a baking pan and roast in the preheated oven for 40 minutes. During the last 5 minutes of roasting, baste the breasts with the pan juices. Roast until breasts are golden brown, let stand 10 minutes before serving.

6. Serve breasts whole or slice in ½" strips.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Sara Cooper, Town Topics*

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Rodrigo Philander and Alissa Chackerian

Engagements & Weddings

Engagements

Chackerian-Philander. Alissa Arshalous Chackerian, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Chackerian, Los Altos, Calif., to Rodrigo Storari Philander, son of Professor and Mrs. George Philander, Woodside Lane.

Ms. Chackerian holds a B.S. degree from Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. and is a doctoral candidate in immunology at Harvard University.

Mr. Philander, a 1990 graduate of Princeton Day School, holds a B.S. degree from Stanford University. He is president of Snapdragon Software Inc., a software company specializing in data analysis.

The couple plans to be married September 1, in Stanford.

GOING BACK - 55 YEARS AGO

Here is a look back at January events in Princeton in 1947 as seen in the pages of Town Topics.

Borough Mayor Minot C. Morgan Jr. proposes revising local government to provide for employment of a full-time city manager at an estimated salary of $7,500. The mayor claims "the time has passed for running the community by stopping in at Borough hall during the lunch hour and several nights a week."

The mayor also envisions construction of a through street to parallel Nassau. This artery will eventually extend from Bayard Lane to Snowden Lane, probably via Greenholm, Chambers Terrace, Jackson, Wiggins, Hamilton and Harold Avenue.

Princeton Adult School offers Frontiers of Science, Ballroom Dancing, Dressmaking and Sewing, and a "Tinker Course." Fees are $3 for each half-hour course and $5 for two-hour courses. The Frontiers of Science course will feature a series of popular lectures by scientists from the Radio Corporation of America, Rockefeller Institute and the Textile Institute on subjects such as Radar, the Malaria Parasite, Television, and the Chemistry of the Atom Bomb.

Claridge Wine and Liquor Co., 40 Leigh Avenue, offers Peter Dawson Special Scotch at $6.50 a fifth.

The Rocky Hill Coal Company, for a limited time only, has pea coal, four tons for $53 (C.O.D. to chutes only).

Jimmy Stewart's new picture, *It's a Wonderful Life*, is showing at the Princeton Playhouse. Meanwhile, the Garden is showing Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*.

Slatoff's Silver Shop, 50 Palmer Square West, carries antique and modern silver, old and modern china, and objects of art.

University Laundry, 28 Moore Street, offers ladies $27.50 a week as a laundry operator. Experienced girls earn $30-$35. Benefits include "music while you work, paid holidays, paid vacation, hospital insurance available, no seasonal layoffs."

Mounting labor costs in the field of construction are rapidly becoming Princeton University's number one problem. The entire building program is currently being reviewed ... the University may curtail or even abandon parts of its construction program. The Dillon Gymnasium by June and the Firestone Library by December are still said to be "musts."

McCarter Theatre schedules the premiere of a new comedy, *Darling, Darling, Darling*. Adele Longmire, Lenore Lonergan, and Edson Ryan head the cast.

The crown prince of Saudi Arabia is the guest of Princeton University. Princeton is said to have long been in the front rank of American educational institutions maintaining close liaison with the Near and Middle East and the University Press is the first in the country to install complete typesetting equipment in Arabic.

The Lions Club names the Rev. John F. Walsh and Morris Maple to membership.

Princeton Hospital's drive to raise $41,000 to replace outmoded X-ray and laboratory facilities has reached $25,000 with 419 contributors.

"A Service Station Accurately Named," is the motto of Kline's Esso Station at 271 Nassau Street, Telephone 1298.

The two top teams in the Princeton Recreation Centre's Bowling leagues are Frazee's Market and the Princeton Grill.

When the Ice Freezes

Thorne's Drug Store carries leather ankle braces with whale bone supports for Lake Carnegie ice skaters.

As Men and Women of the Week, Town Topics nominates Princeton's 102 teachers in six public schools "for refusing to join the ranks of hysterical educators who are making headlines elsewhere with united union fronts" and for "disregarding wild-eyed educational Gobbledygook."

Paul Chesebro, who presides over the Borough's police court after dismissing his last class at Princeton High School, announces a new schedule of fines for motorists who speed. With a 20 mile an hour limit as the law, the fine for traveling 21 to 34 m.p.h. will be $10. The new fine for 50 m.p.h. is $25.

New Jersey Bell Telephone is asking for a rate increase for monthly service from $3.25 to $4.50. For those on a two-party line, the increase will go from $2.75 to $3.75. In asking for its first general increase in 21 years, the company points out that there are a lot more people to call here than in 1925.

—Carol R. Kagay

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MAILBOX

Public Support for Ecologically Sound Deer Management Is Broad and Deep

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The relentlessness of the Bambiscammers can be expected to continue. It would be a civic disgrace, however, for this town or this newspaper to fail victim to this implacability.

Sometimes, as we have seen in these pages over the past weeks, the so-called deer advocates clothe themselves in the garb of an imagined superior morality, proclaiming ethically the equivalence of species; sometimes they claim to be acting in the place of a population so witless as actually to have elected a town government that seeks to do its job; sometimes they lecture folks on how the gentry lived in harmony with nature before the riff-raff moved to town; or, in the latest twist, they claim either a special "illumination" (R. Cannon, letter to Town Topics, January 9) authorizing them to denounce those prepared to do something about the deer scourge for practicing "insidious mob psychology" or a special competence to designate which of his University faculty members enjoy superior access to Truth (J. Ostriker, letter, January 9).

In all of these incarnations, the deer patrons are perpetrating a selfish sham, an anti-democratic deception harmful to the safety and well-being of both the human community and the overall plant and animal ecology of the region. It would be a shame to mistake the sound and fury of a small but well-funded and infinitely energetic group for the actual status of public sentiment or the requirements of public health and safety.

Public support for this deer management program is broad and deep. Some vulnerable officials may, as you report, be frightened by the noisemaking and harassment of its opponents. Let us hope that those in charge are not. The current procedures are well researched, thought-out and tried-out as they are, including the net and bolt portion, have been endorsed as humane by the American Veterinary Medical Association. The people and ecology of Princeton very much need this plan and continue to stand behind — even if they cannot or do not make the tumult the Bambiscammers make.

DAVID ABRAHAM
Snowden Lane

Relocation of Store to Pennsylvania Reason for Simon Pearce's Closing

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Unfortunately the comments of David Newton in your article entitled "Stores Close on Palmer Square, Management Blames Economy" (January 6) do not accurately reflect the reasons why Simon Pearce Inc. has decided to close our retail store in Palmer Square.

While the recent economic downturn and the September 11 tragedy has presented many challenges, our decision was not a reaction to those challenges.

Rather, it was a strategic decision based on our opening a new, much larger facility within an hour's drive in West Chester, Pa. This new facility is modeled on our original location in Quechee, Vermont and reflects our business and retail philosophy much better than the Palmer Square location.

In addition, as your article notes, we have been increasingly concerned about the number of retailers in Palmer Square who have closed their doors and the future viability of the property.

SIMON PEARCE
Windsor, Vermont

Interfaith Dialogue at Islamic Society Focused on Mutual Learning, Healing

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On January 20, 200 people gathered at the Islamic Society for an Interfaith Dialogue. After a potluck supper we broke into small groups of about 15 in each group to talk about issues like: We can see the 9/11 tragedy as an opportunity to learn, rather than solely as a tragedy. And Healing comes from the bottom up — from individuals to the leaders.

In my group there were five religions represented, Quakers (who held the first Dialogue back in October), Bahai, Muslims, a Presbyterian, and a Buddhist. After a brief description of their faith by someone from each group we talked about what kinds of actions we might take to increase understanding among us.

We were all concerned that "World History" is not taught so that all parts of the world are equally honored. Perhaps a group of us can get together and write something about this so that it will change. We would like to see the media stretch itself to eliminate bias in reporting. For example, a Moslem made the point that the 9/11 attack was not done by any relatives of any of the members of this Mosque. Or as someone said, we do not talk about Christian Hitler. He is just Hitler.

Following the small groups, there was a call to prayer for the Society, and others were invited to observe after women covered their heads and all people washed up and removed their shoes.

It would not be possible to have had a more gracious set of hosts and hostesses. We are all looking forward to going to the Jewish Center in March for the next in this series. All are welcome. Call the Coalition for Peace Action for further details, as they were co-sponsors. 924-5022.

SALLY OPPENHEIMER
Jefferson Road

On Both a National and a Local Level, Killing Is Morally and Ethically Wrong

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The following is on open letter to the Princeton Township Moyor ond Princeton Township Committee.

It is interesting to see how governmental standards, at the national and local levels, have deteriorated to base levels where killing is a standard used to "solve" some social, political and environmental problems.

At the national level we have a "president" who is the high executioner (as governor of Texas and now as head of our nation) killing people in Texas and Afghanistan while in Princeton Township, New Jersey we have a Mayor and Committee acting like high executioners of wild life (deer) using brutal and inhumane methods to "cull" the deer herds when other approaches exist.

This brutality cannot be condoned by any civilized society, especially one like the United States which claims and prides itself to be a democracy and which values life.

Through the action of our national and local governments we are descending into the morass of totalitarianism while our citizens wave their flags without realizing what is really happening to them and our country.

Killing, massively and indiscriminately, with carpet bombing of poor people as specifically killing deer with shooting four-inch steel bolts into their heads, after dropping nets to disable them, is morally and ethically wrong.

Does this reflect a decent regard for life — human and animal?

The world has been a slaughterhouse from the beginning until today. Humans have made some slow progress to change this. But what our actions today reflect is that we have regressed to the days of the hyena and the jungle.

How would the founder of the Christian religion respond to this behavior? How would he respond to our anger and hate due to the events of September 11?

I think the response would be one of kindness and more understanding and humane. And do I dare use the word love?

STEVE M. SLABY
Ewing Street

We couldn't do it without you.

Because of your support, United Way has been making your community stronger for more than 50 years. In the days and months since September 11, you have shown the world just how much Americans care. Thank you for your immediate and generous response to the recovery efforts.

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Animal Lovers Are Not Indifferent To Human Suffering and Distress

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In general, I enjoy reading the Letters to the Editor, the more numerous the better. But some letters are harder than others to enjoy, especially those in which incivility rules. Questions surrounding the deer kill naturally waken the passions of readers, and I would like to address one specific genre of letters related to that topic.

Some readers have suggested that those who oppose the destruction of the deer or the methods by which this is accomplished, the "Bambi-lovers," are insensitive to the needs of abused or neglected children and starving humans of every age. However, the Bambi-lovers known to me are as concerned about starving and abused children as they are about animals. Many contribute money to both animal causes and human charities. If I may offer an instance, Dr. Peter Singer, mention of whose name causes many conservatives to foam at the mouth, is not only an avid supporter of the humane treatment of animals (as we should all be), but also supports charities attempting to alleviate the misery of needy children and adults with financial sacrifices that go far beyond what most of us are willing to make. (He used to double-tithe and may still do.)

The "Bambi-lovers" among us are of course aware that people in general already have some recognition of our duty as a society to alleviate human want and distress, and agree that the appropriate legislative bodies should provide at least some funding for that effort. There are, I daresay, no animal lovers at all who would not welcome paying their share of whatever taxes might be required to assure that every single American can enjoy food and shelter.

Animal protection, however, is a much less popular cause. It is not easy to persuade society at large that animals should be on everone's social and ethical horizon. Therefore it falls on those who support the humane treatment of animals to stand up for them and make their case publicly, sometimes noisily. Sarcastic sneering about Bambi-lovers will certainly not reduce either their efforts or their morale.

It is often alleged that those who practice cruelty to animals are likely to practice it on humans as well. I don't know if there is also a correlation between *indifference* towards animals in distress and indifference towards humans in distress. But I know that if I were one of the indifferent ones I would not wish to advertise the fact.

THOMAS BRIDGES
William Street

Outrageous for Taxpayers to Subsidize "A Bloodthirsty Poseur to Play Rambo"

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

To justify her brutal slaughter of deer, Phyllis Marchand touts her hired killer, Tony DiNicola, as a sharpshooter and sophisticated researcher. Like virtually everything else, Mayor Marchand has said about the deer kill, this is false.

As for the sophisticated researcher, you be the judge, Mr. DiNicola's two-person company — White Buffalo — is run out of his family home as a non-profit tax-exempt company whose purpose is "to conserve native species." Funny, Mr. DiNicola himself describes his occupation quite differently (to everyone but the IRS). He told the Iowa Press Citizen on July 31, 2001: "We don't hunt. We kill. Hunting is sport. Killing is population control." In the same article, he boasted that he actually eats discarded deer carcasses and "lives on road kill."

In an interview with the Detroit Free Press, he said, "I kill deer. That's what I do." He told the Star-Ledger: "A hunter is out to kill one deer. If he kills one deer that's a great day. If I don't kill every deer I see, it's a bad day." New Jersey and federal taxpayers should be outraged that they are subsidizing this bloodthirsty poseur to play Rambo in the guise of "conservation"; Princeton taxpayers pay doubly for this duplicity to the tune of $150,000 per annum.

This Rambo wannabe has been prowling around Princeton with his henchman for weeks, spying on its citizens. In a sworn affidavit that we forced him to prepare as part of litigation, he for the first time reveals that he takes aerial photos of Princeton and "knows the location of every occupied structure and areas of human use."

Tell Tony DiNicola that he is not wanted in Princeton and he should stop slinking around our neighborhoods at night spying on residents and putting them in harm's way by using rifles that discharge bullets that can travel up to 2.5 miles.

CARL MAYER
Battle Road

Flower Market Thanked for Providing Flowers for Littlebrook Pasta Dinner

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Thank you to The Flower Market for providing beautiful flowers for Littlebrook School's Family Pasta Dinner on Sunday, January 13. Three hundred and fifty people turned out to eat delicious pasta and listen to authentic music from Rick Lombardo's accordion.

The beautiful flowers on the tables gave the evening a special ambiance which will be remembered for years to come. Thank you to The Flower Market!

JILL KAUFMAN, Shadybrook Lane
PTO Chair, Littlebrook Pasta Dinner

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Sunday Hours at Public Library Funded By Robert Wood Johnson Charitable Trust

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Recent newspaper articles have highlighted the generosity of the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust in funding the Princeton Public Library's Study Space program, in which the Library opens its doors for extra evening hours and provides tutors for high school students during exam week.

This is but a small part of the Trust's generosity and I am writing to acquaint all with its full extent. In response to a grant request submitted by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust has provided $60,205 to extend the hours of library operation in 2002.

Many of the thousands of people who use the Library may not be aware of the fact that only one-fourth of the Sunday afternoon openings are covered by municipal budgets. The remaining afternoons — always one of the busiest and most heavily used Library times — are funded through the Trust grant.

What is truly exemplary is that the Trust has been supporting Sunday afternoons for more than 10 years. And not only that, it has done so in increasing amounts. Last year, Trust monies allowed the Library to open every Sunday during the summer. The 2002 grant will continue to fund this important time period.

As usual, the Library will be open on President's Day, this coming February 18. It is thanks to the Trust's grant that it will be.

We who are Friends of the Library like to say that Friends Make A Difference. And, collectively we do — last year giving $168,000 to the Library for books, audiovisual materials, outreach programs, and staff development. On a single basis, however, I think it appropriate to say the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Foundation makes the biggest difference of all.

BARBARA L. JOHNSON
President, Friends of the Princeton Public Library

"Rally for Rudolph" Observer Described Different Event Than One He Attended

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Like Bill Laznovsky, I attended the "Rally for Rudolph" protest held at Palmer Square on December 22. Judging from Mr. Laznovksy's January 2 letter [Town Topics]; however, we may as well have attended different events.

Mr. Laznovsky asserts that the speakers at the rally "sent a clear message to the community that there are alternatives to Mayor Marchand's cruel war on wildlife." No part of this sentence is true. For one thing, the message wasn't clear. For all of the rhetoric about "animal rights" at the rally, not a single speaker I heard was candid about whether he or she believed that the moral status of deer is equivalent to that of humans. None of the speakers came to grips with the fact that the deer constitute a safety problem for humans. And none managed to clarify whether the protesters' objection is to culling deer as such, or to the net-and-bolt procedure in particular.

Nor were alternatives discussed. Not a single speaker offered a single credible alternative to culling, or even to the net-and-bolt technique. Instead, one protester likened the mayor to a witch, another told those worried about deer to "move back to the city," and the rest indulged in mindless sloganeering. Mr. Laznovsky may call that a "clear message," but as far as I'm concerned, the only thing that's clear about it is the level of evasion it involves.

There are two other factual errors in Mr. Laznovsky's account. First, he asserts that Borough police attempted to "hinder" protesters. I was present at the rally from 11:45 a.m. until 1 p.m., and I saw absolutely nothing of the sort. Second, Mr. Laznovsky asserts that "over 300" people were present at the rally. I counted the number of people at the rally at 12:30 p.m. By my count, there were at most 100 people in the crowd — and that includes people who may well have been neutral about or unsympathetic to the protesters.

All of this leads me to wonder: if this is the way the animal rights advocates handle simple facts about what happened at a rally, how are we supposed to trust them when they deal with complex bioethical facts more directly related to the issues?

IRFAN KHAWAJA
Linden Lane

Mayor's Personal, Obsessive Hatred of Deer Has Taken Precedence Over All Other Issues

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

For all of her 15 years on the Princeton Township Committee, Phyllis Marchand has placed her personal, obsessive hatred of deer as a priority over all other municipal issues, no matter how vital or critical. Mayor Marchand's long, cruel, and violent campaign has been characterized by increasingly ghoulish methods of killing, currently in the form of a costly municipal contract for the deliberate baiting and close-range shooting of unsuspecting deer and, this year, a new and different twist of torture involving the netting of animals and, while they frantically struggle for their lives in the nets, inflicting a bolt in their heads.

While Mayor Marchand insists that this net-and-bolt method is humane, there is not a single animal advocacy group on earth that agrees with her, no matter how many times she misrepresents the truth at public meetings. If all of Mayor Marchand's other violent methods of controlling deer population in the past were so effective, why does she feel compelled to produce "new and improved" killing programs each and every year?

For 15 years, Mayor Marchand has adamantly refused even to listen to any opinions about deer-human conflict other than those which advocate killing and violence. She appoints only those people on pertinent committees who agree with her and has repeatedly shut out all suggestions of alternatives to violence.

At a time when our country, our state, and this Township are facing daunting challenges from many different directions, is it at all appropriate for a municipal officeholder to wage an expensive and time-consuming war against wildlife? Instead of lobbying the New Jersey legislature to get dangerous 18-wheelers out of Princeton or to stop the continued rampage of our area by big developers, Mayor Marchand chose to campaign in Trenton for two full years just to satisfy her personal loathing of deer.

So far, the plan is working well for Mayor Marchand, not only at the great expense of innocent animals but of people as well. Some of us have already been targeted as victims of her special brand of small-town harassment and intimidation, but we will continue to exercise our American right to expose the truth at every opportunity. Shame on Mayor Marchand and shame on the people who re-elected her!

FRANK WIENER
Loomis Court

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"The Cottage Homes, it seems to me, create the ideal transition from a large home to one that is still substantial, but completely worry-free," said Mr. Jack Bales, a Meadow Lakes resident since 1997. "And, all of the Meadow Lakes advantages are right at their doorsteps," Mr. Bales added.

These include round the clock security; trips; activities; housekeeping; linen service; fine and casual dining; a large library; a beauty/barber salon; walking trails on 103 magnificent lake-filled wooded acres; a new fitness center with indoor and outdoor pools, and a state-of-the-art medical center with a full-time medical director right on the premises.

Meadow Lakes residents Jach and Jean Bales admire the view at the site where 15 new cottage homes will be located.

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Call the Marketing Office at 1-800-564-5705 for information and a tour. See why a Meadow Lakes Cottage Home is the right choice for you.

Silencers and the Cover of Darkness Do Not Hide Commission of a Wrong

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We live close to the border of Princeton Township. These nights, our bedroom windows feel all too close, knowing what is happening there.

Although the high-powered rifles have silencers, and the netting and bolting and slaughter are under the cover of darkness, we can hear and we can see that this is wrong.

MARY TIMBERLAKE
John Street

YWCA PRINCETON

Call for nominations for the 19th annual

Tribute to Women Awards

(formerly known as TWIN)

Honoring women who have made significant contributions in executive, entrepreneurial, professional, and/or elected roles.

To request a nomination form or for more information, please call (609) 497-2100, ext. 333, or email dszczech@ywcaprinceton.org.

Deadline for nominations is February 28, 2002. Tribute to Women Awards Dinner will be held Thursday, May 16, at the Hyatt Regency Princeton.

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A Return to a "Healthy" Ecology Requires Radical Reversal of Our Land-Use Policy

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We often hear Princeton Township officials, especially Mayor Marchand, bemoan the Township's "unhealthy ecology" or "imbalance of nature." Technically, this is gibberish The ecology of one city or township may differ from that of another, but it is meaningless to call either town's ecology "healthier" than the others. For example, New York City's ecology supports many pigeons and few elk; the Olympic Peninsula, just the opposite. But there is no absolute standard by which we may judge these two ecologies and proclaim one superior to the other.

Princeton Township's land is now given over almost exclusively to campuses and widely dispersed single family houses, and land not paved is mostly in lawns, heavily doused with pesticides and herbicides, interrupted here and there by patches of native woods. With these conditions, many native species disappear. The ecological balance shifts toward accommodatable species — for example, Canada geese, mallards, sparrows, and, regrettably, deer — that can subsist in the changed environment. The starlings and sparrows eat the handouts from the humans and the garbage that the humans generate. Geese nibble the grass, and deer eat the leafy weeds on the edges of the small patches of woods. Whether Princeton's present ecology is "healthy" is purely subjective. I do believe, however, that it's the ecology preferred by many of the residents — or would be preferred, if it weren't for the pesky deer that nibble their gardens and ornamental shrubs.

A return to the "healthy ecology" that some of us have in mind would require radical reversal of our land-use policy. For example, we might abandon our obsession with vast manicured lawns, "desirable" trees, and neatly trimmed bushes, and instead let the grounds surrounding our buildings and houses revert to the indigenous vegetation that would restore the natural food chain. We might all enjoy watching the diverse groups of animals — for example, the native songbirds that have all but disappeared — that would be able to re-establish their population levels.

Of course, this isn't the objective of the Princeton Township Committee, which only speaks of a healthy ecology in order to rationalize the mass slaughter of deer within the Township. But the only places where the Township alleges that the ecology has been influenced by deer — rather than people — are the tiny areas in the Institute Woods, the Herrontown Woods, and other parks, that are not covered by mature forest. This is where some "experts" have taken a cursory survey and declared that the deer have changed the ecology. (Remember that deer do not inhabit the mature forests because there is no food for them there.)

There has never been a careful, year-in-year-out survey that documents the ecological damage proclaimed by these "experts." But even if we take them at their word, the damage has been confined to only a small number of acres.

It makes no sense to continue a program of perpetual, vicious extermination of one native species — the deer — throughout the Township's 17 square miles (10,880 acres), in order to try to increase the populations of a small number of other species on a few scattered patches of land.

CHARLES K. BOWMAN
Oak Creek Road, East Windsor

In Finding Ways to Exist with Nature, We Must Reject Violence and Cruelty

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We will never agree —

We will never agree on these questions: Is a rosebush more beautiful than a deer?

Do we need open fields and wildlife or another 30 large tacky houses?

Is the life of an animal less valuable than the life of a human being?

Is a fawn more adorable than a BMW?

How many deer do we have in Princeton?

Who counted them?

But we have to agree that violence and cruelty are unacceptable!

The attitude: "Shoot them, nuke them, kill them" is very, very dangerous.

We have to see that the solutions to our problems are much more complicated than that.

We can not stand by and let somebody else do the job of killing. We are just as guilty for not having said anything.

Violence and cruelty don't go away, they are not forgotten, they stay in the place where they were committed for a long time. The air of guilt and sorrow stays, it does not matter if it is New York City, Germany or Princeton, NJ.

When we believe and know that violence and cruelty are out of the question, we will find new ways to live with each other and nature.

BEATRICE LANDOLT
Hopewell

Human Services Annual Toy Drive Was the Most Successful One Ever

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the various members of the Princeton community who helped to make Princeton Human Services third Annual Toy Drive the most successful toy drive ever.

Thanks to the generous support of some corporate donors as well as private citizens, we were able to provide toys to 165 children in both Princeton Township and Princeton Borough. As you can imagine, not only were the children thrilled to receive their gifts, their parents were also overjoyed to see the incredible outpouring of good will.

2001 was certainly a year that we are all not likely to forget. Please know that your support of our endeavor to provide services to those in need is greatly appreciated.

ALTA REX
Associate Director, Princeton Human Services

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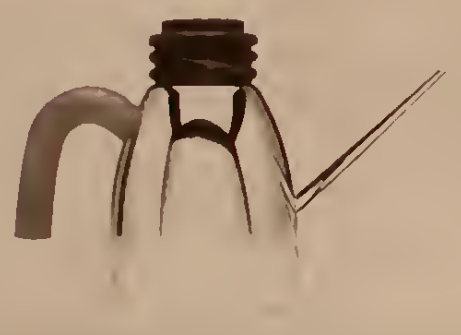

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Array of Personal Care Services Available at Mon Visage Day Spa

A new year, a new look! Why not? A visit to a skin care specialist, massage therapist, hair stylist, or personal trainer can do wonders for the winter doldrums, and you can find all of these specialties under one roof at Mon Visage Day Spa, 842 State Road.

Owned by Dr. Marc Alan Drimmer of Princeton Plastic Surgery Associates, Mon Visage began in 1995 with a focus on skin treatment for the face, explains spa and surgical practice office manager Elle Bard.

IT'S NEW To Us

"In an effort to respond to the requests of cosmetic surgery patients to get skin care products that do what they say they do, Mon Visage was born. The products we offer have been thoroughly researched. Dr. Drimmer oversees and approves everything that comes in, and tests it himself first."

A cosmetic and reconstructive surgeon, Dr. Drimmer opened his surgical practice in 1979. He is Chief of Plastic Surgery at the Princeton Medical Center,

"We have a high quality skin care products, many under our own label," points out Ms. Bard. "Our new line of all-mineral make-up, which is totally hypo-allergenic, fragrance free, with SPF-15, blends so well with the skin, and is guaranteed not to melt off with heat or exercise. It really stays on!

"Also, whenever he travels, Dr. Drimmer always looks for new products, such as the cashmere goats' milk soaps and moisturizers from the Chianti Cashmere Company in Italy. These creams, lotions and soaps are hypo-allergenic, pure, and intensely moisturizing. They are exclusive to Mon Visage in the area."

Total Body Care

Over time, Mon Visage added facials, pedicures, manicures, macro dermabrasion, peels, and massages to its services, and most recently, an exercise facility and personal trainer. It has really evolved into a total body care facility, and with an exceptionally handsome decor and warm ambiance. Mauves and muted colors, accented by greenery, welcome clients, and add to the overall feeling of well-being they are seeking.

"Most spas offer a similar variety of services," notes Ms. Bard, "but what is special here is that in addition to the many years of experience of our estheticians, there is a sense of privacy and the warmth of the atmosphere. It's small, intimate, private, and very luxurious. Many people say it's like going to a favorite sanctuary.

"We also have a small dining area where people can have lunch during a "A Day of Beauty" or some of the other combination services. And, small groups of friends, who have contracted to come in, often bring wine and hors d'oeuvres for a 'Ladies Night Out'. With a group of six, for example, at any given time, three will be having services and three chatting and visiting."

NEW LOOK: Facials, massages, manicures, pedicures, macro dermabrasion, peels, body wraps and treatments, waxing, electrolysis, make-up application, and hair styling, as well as a gym and personal trainer, are among the services at Mon Visage Day Spa. "We provide a professional, caring atmosphere, offering the finest in services and products," note skin care specialist Alla Mindlin (left) and massage therapist Danielle Tesar.

The increasing popularity of spas is a testimony to the importance women — although a number of men also appreciate the services of Mon Visage — are placing both on the need for good skin care and the benefit of a quiet time.

"In Europe, skin care has been considered a necessity, not a luxury," says Ms. Bard. "With the globe becoming a much smaller place, and with more people traveling, they have gotten acquainted with the benefits of skin care. And, now with so many women out working, they see the need to take some time for themselves, a little 'sanctuary' time, to get off the treadmill we live on."

Among the most popular services at Mon Visage are facials, massages, and pedicures. There are several varieties offered, from soothing and relaxing to more intense or those geared to specific conditions.

"Facials can be very restorative to the body, spirit, and soul," points out Ms. Bard. "It's a great way to take a mini vacation, when you don't have time to travel."

And there is something for everyone, from a "Quick Fix" mini facial to a teen facial to a hydra facial or aroma plus facial. They range from $50 to $70, lasting from a half hour to 90 minutes.

Healing Power

"The healing power of touch is so important," she adds. "Everything you read about it indicates there is no doubt that it helps."

Certainly, this is true with the art of massage. Mon Visage offers several types, including the soothing Swedish massage, the more intense deep tissue version, and the increasingly popular Hot Stone massage in which smooth lava stones are heated and applied to the body with special oils. In addition, there is the $15, 15-minute "Stress Buster" chair massage. Generally, massages range from $30 to $150.

Mon Visage also offers a variety of gift certificates and spa packages, including A Day of Beauty (facial, massage, pedicure, manicure, and lunch), ranging in price from $170 to $335. These may also be customized. Also available is a selection of Valentine's Day Specials, starting at $60 — a happy way to remember a favorite Valentine. Valentine's Day gift baskets with skin care products, cosmetics, and candles are also on display in the Mon Visage gift boutique.

Salon 842

Affiliated with Mon Visage Day Spa, but under the separate ownership of Daniel Citro, is Salon 842. "Daniel Citro is a gifted hair stylist," notes Ms. Bard. "Even with all his experience and expertise, he constantly goes to continuing education programs, and researches the newest and best techniques in hair color and hair treatments. In addition to his expertise in cutting, he is highly skilled in helping choose the best color for an individual client."

A member of the Haute Couture Francois and of the prestigious Inter Coiffure of America and Canada, Mr. Citro is also noted for his special and very popular "Exporess Color Machine", which completes the color process in 10 minutes. "Helping people to look and feel their best is my greatest pleasure," he adds.

Ms. Bard echoes that point of view, noting that "it's wonderful to work with people who care about others and want to help them. I can count on the terrific women working here, and I've learned a lot from them. What we offer is really about making a difference in someone's life, and how they feel about themselves. Our fine quality products and services can help do this."

Mon Visage Day Spa is open Monday through Wednesday 9 to 5, Thursday and Friday until 7, Saturday until 3. 924-0071.

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Long-time Kuller Travel Company Helps Travel Dreams Come True

The new year brings new owners to the Kuller Travel Company — Ken and Trudy Dougherty, whose enthusiasm and business experience enhance this company that has provided professional travel service to clients since 1947.

With a background in teaching and business — Mr. Dougherty in Flemington and Mrs. Dougherty in Lawrence — the New Jersey natives felt it was time for a career change. Mr. Dougherty has an MBA in business administration, and Mrs. Dougherty took courses in the travel agency business at Mercer County Community College.

Then they learned that Kuller's owner, Gary Walker, was planning to sell the business. "Gary was a neighbor of my mother," explains Mrs. Dougherty. "When he decided to move and sell, the timing was right for us."

Since they are new to the travel business, the Doughertys are pleased to have the support and expertise of long-time Kuller employees, Catherine Hendry and Judith Wist. Certainly, providing personal attention and satisfying the customers is where this agency excels.

"Our experienced travel professionals have the know-how and connections to help make travel plans that exactly meet your needs and budget," says Mrs. Dougherty. "We are accredited agents for tour operations, airlines, cruise ships, and Amtrak, and can handle your reservations at hotels, motels, and vacation resorts anywhere in the world, plus domestic and foreign car rentals."

Customers include everyone, from students to retired people, those taking a long-anticipated first trip, a family vacation, romantic getaway, or exciting world tour. 70 percent of the business is leisure travel, while corporate travel comprises a steady 30 percent. The latter typically invoives plane or train trips, hotel reservations and car rentals, notes Mr. Dougherty.

On the Increase

The events of September 11 disrupted travel plans for many people, but now travel is once again on the increase, point out the Doughertys.

"There were a lot of cancellations, but now people are getting more comfortable. There is a safety issue, and people want to be reassured, but they are definitely traveling again. And they don't seem to mind the wait for security checks at airports, because it makes them feel safer."

"The assumption that travel is down is not an accurate picture," adds Judith Wist.

Wintry weather here at home makes the islands, especially in the Caribbean, an enticing destination, reports Mrs. Dougherty. "People like to go where it's warm, and there is also a lot of interest in the U.S. national parks. You should definitely plan now for summer trips to the national parks or for international travel, too. It's especially important to make a reservation for the parks early because they fill up."

"Also," adds Mr. Dougherty, "cruises are among the most popular travel plans for many people. They are one of the best values. You get everything —the trip, meals, entertainment, etc. They are popular year-round, and can include voyages in the islands, Alaska, or Europe."

Finding the right place for the customer is especially important, points out Catherine Hendry, and though challenging, with Kuller's state-of-the-art computers to offer the technological support to embellish the personal service, this is very doable.

Needs and Preferences

"The business as a whole is research," she explains. "You don't have to know everything. You just have to know how to find it on the Internet. I really enjoy the research. Geography is my forte. I can't stand not knowing where it is on the map! Also, of course, when you have personal experience of a place, you can convey the excitement of that experience to the customer."

The biggest challenge is matching the right place to the customer, given individual considerations and requirements, adds Ms. Wist. People are not always precise about their needs, and this can pose an added challenge. "When people are not sure what they want, it can be hard. It's like trying to take a picture of everything without focusing. But we try to define their needs and preferences. We'll zone in on the climate they want, an elegant or casual atmosphere, and whether their plan is high-end, moderate, or budget.

TRAVEL TEAM: "We can make someone's dreams come true! We get excited for people, especially when it's their first trip to a place or somewhere they have looked forward to going for a long time." The professional travel team at the Kuller Travel Company, 108 Nassau Street, includes, left to right, owners Trudy and Ken Dougherty and associates Judith Wist and Catherine Hendry.

"Also, sometimes, people come in with certain ideas, and they can't get just what they want. Maybe where they want to go is fully booked or doesn't fit their budget. Then, we always try to get an alternative place for them. There are lots of variations and choices, and we always do our best to find something they will enjoy. And, we really enjoy it when someone comes back and says they had a good trip."

Princeton is unique in that so many residents are very experienced travelers, add the Doughertys, but for those who have not traveled extensively, the security of a tour can be appealing, especially when they are going to a place for the first time. There are many tours from which to choose, all offering a variety of accommodations, budget considerations, and destinations, and often special themes (museums, castles, wine-tasting, sailing, etc.).

"This is a fun business. It makes people happy," says Mr. Dougherty, with a smile, adding that he personally can't wait for a trip through the Panama Canal (for Mrs. Dougherty, it's a cruise to Alaska!). He also notes that while some people like to handle their travel transactions by themselves on the Internet, unless one is experienced, this can lead to mistakes.

"Why not come to a professional? We can offer you personal service and the knowledge that it will be done right. We believe Kuller is set apart by the knowledge, service, and experience of our travel professionals, and our desire to give you the best personal service, so your trip — whether big or small — is a success in every way."

Additional services at Kuller include taking passport photos and the availability of European Rail tickets (which must be purchased in the U.S. before traveling abroad).

Hours are Monday through Friday 9 to 5:30. 924-2550.

—Jean Stratton

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CELEBRATION: The kindergarten class at Chapin School honored Dr. Martin Luther King at a school assembly last week by wearing dove-of-peace hats and spelling out his name in peace doves. Martin Luther King Day was observed on January 21.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 23

7-7:30 p.m.: TV30A. Meet the Mayors, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with Carolyn Kafka, new Borough clerk. Topic: "A New Year at the Borough." Rerun.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

7-10 p.m.: Study Space for mid-term exams, Princeton Public Library, 301 North Harrison Street. Also, on January 24 and January 28.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Princeton Friends School.

Thursday, January 24

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Princeton Recreation Department Conference Room, 380 Witherspoon Street (lower level).

Friday, January 25

8 p.m.: *I Do, I Do,* Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Johnny Coates Jr.; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown.

Saturday, January 26

7:30 p.m.: Joe Magnarelli Jazz Trio, Princeton Public Library, 301 North Harrison Street.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Girlchoir; Richardson Auditorium.

8-11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Princeton Friends School.

Sunday, January 27

3 p.m.: Dryden Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Nancy Froysland Hoerl, soprano, J.J. Penna, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, January 28
Recycling Pickup

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

7-9 p.m.: Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation forum on financial aid assistance, Princeton High School library. Also, on February 6, and February 25.

Tuesday, January 29

7:30 p.m.: Literary Games Night; Arts Council.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, January 30

7-7:30 p.m.: TV30A. Meet the Mayors, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, as guest of Adam Bierman on his "Breezing with Biermann" interview program of December 2001.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Princeton Friends School.

Friday, February 1

12:30 p.m.: "Buon appetito: Giordano's *The Pasta Eater,* Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk, by Museum docent Klaus Florey. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: *I Do, I Do;* Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also, Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

Saturday, February 2

11 a.m.: "Japanese Monkeys," Children's Gallery Talk by Princeton University Art Museum docent Enea Tierno; in the Museum.

2 p.m.: Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers, "The Story of Gospel Music"; Princeton Theological Seminary. Also at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

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A Message from the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation

Because of recent incidents of anthrax in the U.S. Mail, some Foundation supporters may be concerned about using the mail to make charitable gifts to support Princeton Hospital and The Medical Center at Princeton. Charitable support for the Medical Center is important to all who live in our area, perhaps even more so in these challenging times. Please consider these two suggestions:

1 Visit the foundation's website www.mcp.org/foundation, and follow the CLICK TO GIVE link to make your gift through our secure gift page. This is easy, fast, and fully confidential.

2 Call the Foundation office at 609-497-4190 during regular business hours, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday through Friday, to make a gift confidentially with your major credit card.

The Foundation and The Medical Center at Princeton have taken prudent steps to ensure the safety of our patients, family members and visitors, and physicians and employees who come to our facilities or use the mail to communicate to and from the Medical Center. We are committed to maintaining the highest standards of safety as we deliver the care that is so important to the communities we serve.

As a service to our community, the Foundation has developed a set of links that are useful to those who want more information about anthrax, bioterrorism, and current news and developments in these new public health areas. Please visit our links page, www.mcp.org/foundation/links.html.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 23 · Wednesday, January 30

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. Yoga; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art; SPatC.

Friday: 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Senior citizen Club Meeting; SPatC.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise, SPatC.
1:30 p.m. "The Wonder of Wordplay" with Rice Lyons; Redding.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Intermediate Tai Chi; SPatC.
11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish; Spruce.
12 noon Beginners Spanish; Spruce.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. "Contemporary Literature of the Romantic Age" with G. Ingenbrandl; Spruce.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.
7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra, SPatC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.
12:30 p.m. Healthy Bones "Refresher"; SPatC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

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A FESTIVAL OF MUSIC: The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers will perform "A Festival of Music Celebrating Our African-American Tradition." A concert will take place February 2 at 8 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church and a workshop, "The Spiritual in the 21st Century," will be held at 2 p.m. February 2 at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Festival of African-American Music to Be Celebrated In Miller Chapel and Nassau Presbyterian Church

MUSIC & THEATER

The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers of Los Angeles, regarded as one of the finest exponents of the music of African Americans, will present a program of spirituals, works by African American composers and selections from Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*, on Saturday, February 2, at 8 p.m., at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Tickets are $10.

The concert is the centerpiece of "A Festival of Music Celebrating Our African-American Tradition," sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church and Princeton Theological Seminary, February 2 and 3.

The Festival begins Saturday afternoon, February 2, at 2 p.m., with a free workshop, "The Spiritual in the 21st Century" at Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Albert McNeil and the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers will explore the evolution of the black spiritual and its role in contemporary living. A question-and-answer session will follow the presentation.

On Sunday, February 3 at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. Worship Service, the Adult Choir of Nassau Presbyterian Church will be joined by soprano Sylvia Ray and tenor Jonathan Gonzalez for a performance of *Gospel Mass* by composer and conductor Robert Ray.

This popular work, composed in 1978, has become a standard part of the choral repertoire and is performed by churches, colleges, universities, orchestras and civic choral groups nationally and internationally.

Mr. Ray will conduct his setting of the mass that also features Philip Orr on piano, Greg Novick on bass and Jerome Tyrus on drums.

Albert McNeil

The composer said, "It is my desire to combine centuries of old traditions of Mass setting with sounds of contemporary Black Church. The move from Latin to English created new opportunities for composers to express their feelings about the text of the Ordinary of the Mass. I wanted everyone to experience the sense of joy and celebration that is generally felt in true African-American worship."

In April 2002, Mr. Ray returns to Carnegie Hall for the second time to conduct *Gospel Mass*.

The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers has shared the stage with such groups as the Los Angeles Master Chorale, Chanticleer, and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, in addition to major performances in Salzburg's Mozarteum, Berlin's Philharmonie, and Lucerne's Kultureise.

The group made its Carnegie Hall debut in January 1999.

For tickets and information on "A Festival of Music Celebrating Our African American Tradition," call Nassau Presbyterian Church, 924-0103.

The Princeton Girlchoir's 13th Annual Winter Concert

Princeton Girlchoir

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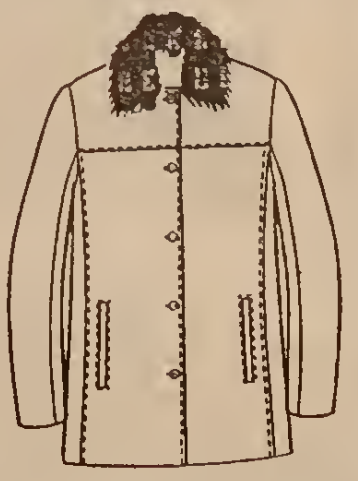

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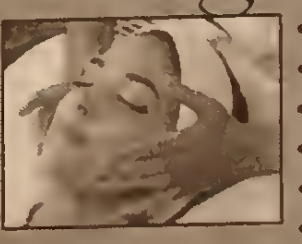

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Concert Version Offered Of "Strike Up the Band"

The golden age of the Broadway musical comedy will come alive on the McCarter Theatre stage with a concert version of George and Ira Gershwin's 1927 *Strike Up the Band* on Friday, February 1 at 8 p.m.

This concert version, from musical theater veteran Martin Charnin (creator of *Annie* and winner of two Tony, seven Grammy, and three Emmy Awards) tells the tale of a war waged by the United States against Switzerland over cheese tariffs.

Memorable songs include "The Man I Love," "Yankee Doodle Rhythm," " Strike Up the Band" and the romantic classic "I've Got a Crush on You." Broadway arranger/composer Keith Levenson conducts the 20-piece Curtain Up! Orchestra and soloists in this performance, inspired by the popularity of City Center's Encores series in New York.

Although George Gershwin was neither a jazz musician nor a trained classical jazz composer, he had a monumental effect on jazz, and his symphonic works are among the most popular in the world. In 1935 Gershwin wrote the opera *Porgy and Bess*, with songs that have inspired countless jazz musicians including Miles Davis.

Tickets are $37 and $40.

tions nationwide, TheatreWorks has performed for approximately 60 million children and adults since its founding in 1961.

The company has earned numerous honors, including the Drama Desk Award and the Lucille Lorten Award presented by Off Broadway theaters and producers.

Tickets are $8 for everyone. To purchase, call the Kelsey Hotline at 584-9444 or visit www.mccc.edu/kelseytheatre. Free parking is available next to the theater

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McCarter Theatre Center

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Mon, January 28 - 8 pm

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Tues, January 29 - 8 pm

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Tues, February 26 - 8 pm

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These programs are made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Departme of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Lawrenceville Company Offers Original Plays

The newly formed Lawrenceville Repertory Company announces four performances of two original plays, *Cleopatra* and *Phoedra*, by Lawrenceville resident Frederick Olessi.

The plays will be presented in the company's new and permanent home, the Little Theatre of the Stuart Country Day School on The Great Road.

The performances are at 8 p.m. on Friday, February 1; Saturday, February 2, and Friday, February 8. There is one matinee performance on Saturday, February 2 at 2. For tickets, call 683-3932.

The plays chronicle the tragic relationships of two of the ancient world's most extraordinary and most modern of women — the historical Egyptian Cleopatra and her Roman Anton, and the legendary Greek Phaedra and her stepson Hippolytus.

Cleopatra covers an eight-hour period when she and Antony are fatally besieged by Octavian and the Roman army, and their choosing a fate of immortality rather than a further life of political disgrace and death.

Phaedra covers a similar short period in the life of Phaedra and her husband king, Theseus, and her stepson, Hippolytus, where Phaedra's passion evokes the jealousy of the Gods, who destroy them all.

The cast includes Stefanie Lynn, David Maffei, Scott Evans, Cyndie Regn, Henry Drift, Laurie Reardon, Leona Maffei and Charles Teasenfitz.

Original music for both plays has been composed by Scott Evans.

'Island of Blue Dolphins' In Production at Kelsey

Adventure awaits those who take the journey to *The Islond of Blue Dolphins* when TheatreWorks/USA presents this family musical at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Saturday, February 2 at 2 and 4 p.m. The theater is located on Mercer's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Based on Scott O'Dell's Newberry Medal winning novel, *The Island of Blue Dolphins*, set in the mid-1800s, tells the tale of a girl whose peaceful life on a Pacific island is shattered when her tribe is slain by an enemy tribe. She is forced to defend herself against both the enemy tribe and the wild dogs that roam the island.

Her unusual coming of age is a story of both bravery and wonder as she develops the ability to understand the language of the birds, otters, and dolphins, and even the island itself.

TheatreWorks/USA is the nation's largest professional not-for-profit theater company for young audiences. *Blue Dolphins* is the company's first appearance at Kelsey since last season, when it presented *Superfudge* and *The Boxcor Children.*

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University Orchestra Plans Four Benefits For Sept. 11 Victims

The Princeton University Orchestra will give four performances in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, to benefit people affected by the September 11 attacks.

The concert tour was conceived by the orchestra's student members, said Michael Pratt, conductor of the University Orchestra.

"When the students learned that we couldn't go on our planned tour of Eastern Europe, they decided they wanted to do something in response to September 11," he said. "We have all heard Woodrow Wilson's call for Princeton to act in the nation's service, and we hope, in this way, to answer that call.

On January 30, the orchestra will play two free performances at Stuyvesant High School in New York, which is located a few blocks from the World Trade Center. The 3 p.m. performance will be for Stuyvesant students; the 7:30 p.m. performance will be for the general public.

The orchestra also will give benefit performances in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. The students selected Washington because of the September 11 attack on the Pentagon and Philadelphia because of the plane that crashed in Pennsylvania on that day. Tickets are required for the Philadelphia and Washington concerts.

The proceeds from the concerts will go toward four programs created by Princeton University to help people affected by the attacks on the World Trade Center.

The programs will provide live arts and cultural experiences this spring for up to 10,000 New York City-area school children; $250,000 in scholarship support for students at New York's John Jay College of Criminal Justice, which lost more than 100 students and alumni as a result of the attacks; week-long programs this summer for children who lost parents in the attacks; and support for faculty, staff and students who can contribute expertise to New York's recovery or conduct research related to the attacks. The University has committed $1 million to the programs.

The orchestra's Philadelphia performance will be 8 p.m. January 31 at the University of Pennsylvania. The Washington performance will be 8 p.m. February 1 at George Washington University. These concerts are being presented with the support of the Princeton Clubs of Philadelphia and Washington.

The orchestra will play Humperdinck's *Honsel ond Gretel* Overture, Rachmaninoff's Symphonic Dances and Copland's Appalochion Spring.

Tickets are not required for the concerts in New York. For information on tickets to the Philadelphia concert, call (610) 353-6897; for information on tickets to the Washington concert, call (202) 994-1500.

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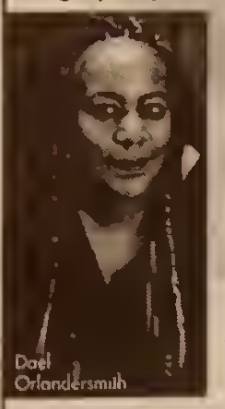
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Voices Chorale is holding auditions for new members during January and February. Members in all voice parts are welcome; tenors and basses are especially desired.

Voices is a 55-member chorus that rehearses and performs under the direction of Dr. Lynne Ransom. It meets once a week at The Timberlane School in Pennington and performs primarily in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York.

To schedule an audition, call 637-9383, ext. 3, or email Rich Kaye, rdkaye@home.com.

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Theatre as Catalyst Will Be Subject Of Public Symposium

The New Jersey Theatre Alliance, the consortium of the state's professional theaters, will host an in-depth symposium on the topic Theatre: A Catalyst for Transformation in Times of Crisis, on Monday, January 28, at Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

The event, made possible by a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, is free of charge and open to the public. Seating is limited and reservations are required by calling (973) 593-0189.

Participating in the panel discussion will be playwrights Emily Mann, Al Carmines and Deborah Brevoort, and educators Israel Hicks and Kathleen Gaffney. Dr. Clement A. Price, Chairman of African-American Studies at Rutgers University, will moderate.

"In the days following September 11, our staff and colleagues sought an appropriate response to the tragedy," said John McEwen, the Theatre Alliance's Executive Director. "Our mission encompasses raising the awareness of theater's role in society and this symposium is an essential response in support of this objective."

Emily Mann is in her 12th season as Artistic Director of the Tony Award-winning McCarter Theatre.

Emily Mann

A playwright best known for her pioneering "theater of testimony," a documentary form in which works are developed using the words of real people to articulate actual events, her plays include *Having Our Say*, *Execution of Justice*, *Greensboro (A Requiem)*, and *Still Life*.

As minister of Judson Memorial Church on the south side of New York's Washington Square, Al Carmines established Judson Poets' Theatre in the 1960s.

The Judson sponsored challenging theater experiments — many in musical form including Carmines' *In Circles* and *Promenade* — and became known as "the conscience of Greenwich Village."

Deborah Brevoort is a playwright and musical theater librettist/lyricist from Alaska.

She is the author of numerous plays and musicals including *The Women of Lockerbie*, which won the Kennedy Center's Fund for New American Plays Award and the Onassis International Playwriting Prize in 2001.

Israel Hicks recently joined Rutgers University as Chairman of the Mason Gross School of the Arts, having served for many years in the same position at the Theatre Arts and Film division at SUNY-Purchase.

He has directed at regional theaters throughout the country including The Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, Seattle Repertory Theatre and Milwaukee Repertory Theatre.

Kathleen Gaffney is the co-founder and President of Artsgenesis Inc., a not-for-profit arts-in-education organization. Each year, Artsgenesis programs reach tens of thousands of students, teachers and parents.

As an actress, she has appeared in more than 250 plays from Off-Broadway to regional theaters to Broadway national tours.

The panel discussion and audience interaction period on January 28 will be followed immediately by a reception during which participants will have additional time to discuss ideas and issues presented during the evening.

Three roundtables, based upon common themes expressed during the symposium, will be scheduled to enable further discussion among arts professionals and other interested individuals.

The symposium will be audiotaped for subsequent broadcast on public radio stations.

Those desiring documentation of the symposium or subsequent roundtables may request audiotapes, videotapes, or printed transcriptions from the New Jersey Theatre Alliance by calling (973) 593-0189.

Benefit Gala Planned By Opera Festival

Opera Festival of New Jersey has announced that "Dinner at the Opera," an evening of cocktails and dinner followed by entertainment from Opera Festival of New Jersey artists, will be held Saturday, February 9, at 6:30 p.m. at Doral Forrestal.

In addition to the evening's food and music, guests will be able to purchase raffle tickets to benefit the company. Among the items to be won are a week's stay at a vacation home in Puerto Rico, a secluded weekend in Vermont, a luxury box for a Trenton Thunder baseball game, and a spa therapy package.

Tickets are $225 per person. Corporate tables are available at $3,000 for a table of ten and $2,500 for a table of eight. All costs above $100 per person are tax deductible. Reservations are due by Wednesday, January 23. For more information, call Opera Festival's office at 919-1003, ext. 107.

Proceeds from Dinner at the Opera will benefit Opera Festival of New Jersey's 2002 Mainstage season at McCarter Theatre. Its 19th season, from June 22 until July 21, offers three new productions — Verdi's *Lo Trovioto*, Rossini's *The Borber of Seville*, and Britten's *The Rope of Lucretio*.

Founded in 1983, Opera Festival of New Jersey has become one of the most prominent summer opera companies in the United States.

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For more information, call Nassau Presbyterian Church at 609-924-0103.

"DINNER AT THE OPERA": Committee members for the Opera Festival of New Jersey's February 9 benefit, Dinner at the Opera, include, standing, from left, Jamie Jacobson, Helen Kulsrud, Jean Brown, Markell Shriver, Carol Morrison, Pamela Bristol, Marion O'Connor; seated, Lucile Proctor, Judy Gelfand, chair.

Benefit Gala Planned By Opera Festival

Opera Festival of New Jersey has announced that "Dinner at the Opera," an evening of cocktails and dinner followed by entertainment from Opera Festival of New Jersey artists, will be held Saturday, February 9, at 6:30 p.m. at Doral Forrestal.

In addition to the evening's food and music, guests will be able to purchase raffle tickets to benefit the company. Among the items to be won are a week's stay at a vacation home in Puerto Rico, a secluded weekend in Vermont, a luxury box for a Trenton Thunder baseball game, and a spa therapy package.

Tickets are $225 per person. Corporate tables are available at $3,000 for a table of ten and $2,500 for a table of eight. All costs above $100 per person are tax deductible. Reservations are due by Wednesday, January 23. For more information, call Opera Festival's office at 919-1003, ext. 107.

Proceeds from Dinner at the Opera will benefit Opera Festival of New Jersey's 2002 Mainstage season at McCarter Theatre. Its 19th season, from June 22 until July 21, offers three new productions — Verdi's *Lo Traviata*, Rossini's *The Borber of Seville*, and Britten's *The Rope of Lucretio*.

Founded in 1983, Opera Festival of New Jersey has become one of the most prominent summer opera companies in the United States.

Leif Ove Andsnes

European Virtuosos In McCarter Debut

He has performed with many of the world's leading orchestras, including the Berlin and Vienna Philharmonic, the Boston and Chicago Symphony and all the major London orchestras.

Leif Ove Andsnes enjoys a highly successful international career, performing worldwide. Recent highlights include performances with the Boston Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Oslo Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and the Berlin Philharmonic.

Tickets are $27 and $30. To charge, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 258ARTS (2787) or online at www.mccarter.org.

Two Premieres Featured In Dance Performance

Last seen at McCarter two seasons ago in his solo, "The Breathing Show," Bill T. Jones returns with his full company for an evening of two premieres plus a company classic — all performed to the music of the Orion String Quartet — on Tuesday, January 29 at 8 p.m. The new works, choreographed by Mr. Jones, will be set to string works of Beethoven and contemporary Hungarian composer Gyorgy Kurtag. The program will conclude with Jones's signature work, *D-Mon in the Woters*, set to Mendelssohn's *Octet for Strings*.

As the company approaches its 20th anniversary, Mr. Jones has made his partnership with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center a top priority. When making the decision on the works he feels moved to choreograph, he says he looks for music that invites a kinetic, muscular response.

He also says he looks for musical works which "possess an architectural structure and shape that can act as an edifice suitable for choreographic habitation and an appropriate scale to avoid overwhelming his community of dancers." Mr. Jones says he firmly believes chamber music has the potential to fulfill all of his criteria.

The performance at McCarter will consist of three repertory pieces and two new dance works: Beethoven's *String Quartet #16 in F Major, Opus 135;* a work by contemporary Hungarian composer Gyorgy Kurtag and the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company's signature work, *D-Man in the Woters*.

The creation and development of the new dance pieces took place at the Aaron Davis Hall in Harlem during 13 weeks of rehearsal in the summer and fall of 2001.

This evening of chamber works has been co-commissioned by the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, Hancher Auditorium/University of Iowa and the Tilles Center. The world premiere of these works will take place on January 25 at Hancher Auditorium in Iowa City, Iowa.

The company will bring their works to Princeton on Tuesday January 29, as a first stop on a nationwide tour.

Founded as a multi-cultural dance company in 1982, the Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company is the product of an 11-year collaboration between Bill T. Jones and Arnie Zane. It emerged onto the international scene in 1982 with the world premiere of *Intuitive Momentum* with legendary drummer, Max Roach, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Since then, the ten-member company has performed its ever-enlarging repertoire (currently 50 works) in more than 130 American cities and 30 countries.

Tickets are $35 and $38. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 258-ARTS (2787) or visit www.mccarter.org.

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AMELIE
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Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 (R)

I AM SAM
Fri & Sat: 2:30, 5:45, 9:00
Sun-Thurs: 3:30, 7:00(R)

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Feb. 14: THE TAILOR OF PANAMA / USA, 2001 / Pierce Brosnan is the anti-Bond in John Boorman's adaptation of the 1996 John Le Carre spy thriller, and Geoffrey Rush is superb as the anti-hero in this dark comedy of personal and professional treacheries

Feb. 21: THE DAY I BECAME A WOMAN / Iran, 2000 / Marziyeh Meskini chronicles the three ages of women in portraying the state of female disenfranchisement in modern-day Iran, a society where women are still the property of men / Princeton Premiere

Feb. 28: BAMBOOZLED / USA, 2000 / Spike Lee's latest outrage is a comic fulmination on racial stereotypes that all Americans – black and white – endure and perpetuate / His invective hits all the targets, regardless of color – think *Network* crossed with *Bulworth* / with Savion Glover, Damon Wyans & Mos Def / Princeton Premiere

March 7: STATE AND MAIN / USA, 2000 / David Mamet's snide satire is full of sharp lines and wild invective as it follows a film company's invasion of a small Vermont town – sound familiar? / The all-star cast includes Alec Baldwin, William H. Macy, Philip Seymour Hoffman and Sarah Jessica Parker

March 14: RATCATCHER / Great Britain-Scotland, 2000 / Lynne Ramsey's debut set in 1970's Glasgow during a garbage strike is the story of a troubled 12-year old boy of the slums fixated on mystery and danger / A startlingly original blend of beauty and squalor — the film Angela's Ashes failed to be / Princeton Premiere

March 21: THE HOUSE OF MIRTH / USA, 2000 / Terence Davies' elegant adaptation of the Edith Wharton comedy of manners set in the *haut monde* world of post-Victorian New York City / Gillian Anderson is the smart but self-destructive heroine, with Eric Stolz, Laura Linney, Dan Ackroyd and Anthony LaPaglia

March 28: AMORES PERROS / Mexico, 2000 / Three complex story lines collide via a terrible car crash as this gripping narrative moves from Tarantinoesque action to Bunuelian surrealism / Directed by Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu, and set in Mexico City's meanest streets and high rises / Oscar Nominee, Best Foreign Film

April 4: YOU CAN COUNT ON ME / USA, 2000 / The most convincing portrayal of family connections you're likely to see on the screen / The independent film of 2000, on every Top Ten list, with acting prizes for Laura Linney and Mark Ruffalo, plus writer-director Kenneth Lonergan

April 10 (Wed): THE TASTE OF OTHERS / France, 2000 / France's Oscar nominee for Best Foreign Film is both a comedy of manners and a cocktail of colliding humanity in which Agnes Jaoui explores the suspicions that exist between people of different social spheres / Princeton Premiere

April 18: GHOST WORLD / USA, 2001 / Teen comedy for adults, or art film for teenagers? / The best depiction of teenage eccentricity since *Rushmore* / Directed by Terry Zwigoff and based on Daniel Clowes' celebrated comic book novel / With Thora Birch, Scarlett Johansson and Steve Buscemi

April 25: THE ROAD HOME / China, 2000 / Latest from the great Chinese director Zhang Yimou is a narrative of constancy and devotion against all odds, both natural and bureaucratic, set in a tiny Chinese village both today and in the past / with Zhang Ziyi, of *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* fame

May 1 (Wed): BEFORE NIGHT FALLS / USA, 2000 / Julian Schnabel's adaptation of the autobiography of the exiled Cuban poet Reinaldo Arenas won a Best Actor nomination for Javier Bardem / A vivid picture of pre-and post-revolutionary Cuba, with Johnny Depp & Sean Penn

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Mon-Thurs Jan 28-31: 6:00, 8:45

A BEAUTIFUL MIND (PG-13) 2:15
Fri, Jan. 25: 4:30, 7:15, 10:15
Sat, Jan. 26: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Sun, Jan. 27: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
Mon-Thurs Jan 28-31: 6:00, 8:45

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AT THE CINEMA

A Beautiful Mind. (PG-13) True story of John Forbes Nash Jr., a math genius stricken with schizophrenia. Starring Russell Crowe, Ed Harris and Jennifer Connelly.

Amelie. (R) Quirky comedy about waitress in Montmartre cafe who meddles in lives of friends. In French with subtitles.

Black Hawk Down. (R) Action drama about soldiers dropped into Somalia in 1993. Ridley Scott directed. With Josh Hartnett, Tom Sizemore and Sam Shepard.

Count of Monte Cristo. (PG-13) Alexandre Dumas' classic story of Edmond Dantes (James Caviezel) wrongly imprisoned for 13 years who transforms himself into the Count to get revenge.

Gosford Park. (R) Social satire set at British country estate in 1932. Directed by Robert Altman. Cast includes Alan Bates, Helen Mirren and Maggie Smith.

I Am Sam. (R) Sean Penn as a mentally disabled man whose daughter is going to be taken away by Social Services. Michele Pfeiffer plays his lawyer.

Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius. (G) Animated feature about a 10-year-old whose inventions save his hometown from aliens.

Kate & Leopold. (PG-13) Romantic comedy with Meg Ryan as 21st century executive and Hugh Jackman as 19th century Duke.

Kung-Pow. (PG-13) Martial arts comedy using dubbed action footage from a 1970's film with new twists in story line and altered dialogue.

Lantana. (R) Anthony LaPaglia as a police detective in Sydney investigating a woman's disappearance. With Geoffrey Rush and Barbara Hershey.

Lord of the Rings. (PG-13) First installment of J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy cycle. With Ian McKellan, Cate Blanchett & Liv Tyler.

Mothman Prophecies. (PG-13) Thriller starring Richard Gere as a Washington Post reporter haunted by apparitions after his wife is killed in a car crash.

Ocean's Eleven. (PG-13) Steven Soderbergh's remake of Rat Pack heist tale. With George Clooney and Brad Pitt.

Orange County. (PG-13) Colin Hanks plays a high school student who applies to Stanford. Lily Tomlin is the guidance counselor who mails the wrong transcript with Hanks' application.

Royal Tenenbaums. (R) Gene Hackman and Anjelica Huston as estranged couple who are parents of 3 miserable grown-up children.

The Shipping News. (R) Kevin Spacey plays a newspaper columnist who returns to his family home in Newfoundland. From Annie Proulx's novel.

Snow Dogs. (PG) Comedy/adventure with Cuba Gooding, Jr. as a Miami dentist who inherits a team of Alaskan sled dogs.

Walk To Remember. (PG-13) Rite of passage movie set in lowlands of North Carolina in the mid-90's. With Shane West and Mandy Moore.

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Nancy Froysland Hoerl

Westminster Program To Offer Art Songs

Soprano Nancy Froysland Hoerl and pianist J.J. Penna will perform a recital Sunday, January 27 at 4 in Bristol Chapel the Westminster Choir College, Walnut Lane.

Entitled "A Celebration of French and American Art Song," the program will include Georges Auric's settings of poems by Lise Hirtz, Francis Poulenc's *Fiançailles pour rire* and six songs by Germaine Tailleferre. They will also perform songs written by two contemporary American composers, Ned Rorem and Ricky Ian Gordon. Mr. Rorem's songs include *For Poulenc*, which was first performed at Francis Poulenc's memorial service.

Mr. Gordon's songs include settings of poems by Dorothy Parker and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

A member of the faculty at both Westminster Choir College and its community music school, Westminster Conservatory, Ms. Hoerl has performed in Europe, the United States and the United Kingdom.

She created the lead role of Gabi in *Der Krach im Ofen*, which premiered at Austria's Theater an der Wien.

As a recipient of the 1990 International Professional Exchange program sponsored by the English-Speaking Union, she presented an all-American recital in St. Cecilia Hall at the University of Edinburgh.

Also a member of Westminster's faculty, pianist J.J. Penna maintains an active schedule as collaborator with singers and instrumentalists in this country and abroad. In the past season, he was heard at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., Weill Recital Hall in New York City, the Gardner Museum in Boston, and the Palacio de Beau Artes in Mexico City.

Tickets are $7 for adults and $5 for students and seniors and may be purchased by calling Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104 or at the door.

Top Video Rentals

Week of Jan. 16 - Jan. 23

Premier Video
1. *The Fast & The Furious*
2. *American Pie 2*
3. *What's The Worst That Could Happen?*
4. *The Glass House*
5. *Princess Diaries*

Princeton Video
1. *American Pie 2*
2. *Glitter*
3. *Memento*
4. *Moulin Rouge*
5. *Princess Diaries*

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1. *The Anniversary Party*
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Gosford Park (R): Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:45

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
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Amelie (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Sun. - Thrs., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20
Shipping News (R): Fri. & Sat.,2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Sun. - Thrs., 2:35, 5, 7:20
Lantana (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Sun. - Thrs., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20
I Am Sem (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 5:45, 9; Sun. - Thrs. 3:30, 7
The Royal Tenenbeums (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. - Thrs., 2:45, 5, 7:15
Gosford Park (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 5:45, 9; Sun. - Thrs., 3:30, 7

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Walk to Remember (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12:10, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:30; Mon. - Thrs., 2:20, 4:30, 7:40
Orange County (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12:15, 2:45, 5:30, 7:45, 9:50; Mon. - Thrs., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20
Kung-Pow (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12:25, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon. - Thrs., 2:35, 5:20, 7:50
Count of Monte Crieto (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 1, 4, 7:15, 10:10; Mon. - Thrs., 2:15, 6:15, 8:15
Oceen's Eleven(PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 7, 9:40; Mon. - Thrs., 7
Bleck Hewk Down (R): Fri. - Sun., 12, 3:30, 7, 10:20; Mon.- Thrs., 2, 5, 8
Lord of the Ringe (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12:30, 4:15, 8; Mon.- Thrs., 2:30, 7:30
A Beautiful Mind (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:15; Mon. - Thrs., 2:10, 5:10, 8:10
Snow Dogs (PG): Fri. - Sun., 12:05, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10; Mon. - Thrs., 2:25, 4:45, 7:15

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Mothmen Prophecies (PG-13): Fri., 4:30, 7:05, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:05 with 9:40 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:30
Walk To Remember (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7 with 9:30 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 8:15, 8:45
Orange County (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3, 6:15, 7:30 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6:15, 8:15
Ocean's Eleven (PG-13): Fri. & Sat., 4:50, 9:45; Sun., 4:50; Mon. - Thrs., 8:30
Count of Monte Cristo (PG-13): Fri., 4,6:45, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 4, 6:45 with 9:30 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 7:30
Black Hewk Down (R): Fri., 4, 7, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 1, 4, 7 with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 7:30
Lord of the Rings (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 8; Sat., 4:15, 8; Sun., 2, 6:16; Mon. - Thrs., 7:30
Kete & Leopold (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 7:15; Mon. - Thrs., 6
Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius (G): Sat. & Sun., 1, 3
A Beautiful Mind. (PG-13): Fri., 4, 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1, 4, 7 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6, 8:30
Snow Doge. (PG): Fri., 5, 7:10, 9:20; Sat. & Sun., 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:10 with 9:20 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6:15, 8:30
Kung Pow. (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7, 9; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7 with 9 show Sat.; Mon. - Thrs., 6:30, 8:45

MOVIE REVIEW

"No Man's Land"
Written and Directed by Danis Tanovic
98 minutes, Rated: R
Featuring: Branko Djuri and René Bitorajac
In Bosnian, English and French with subtitles

Is the Bosnian war a suitable topic for satire? When the vehicle for the satire is the bitterly ironic and bleakly funny film *No Mon's Lond*, the answer is a resounding "yes."

No Mon's Land begins in the midst of dense fog as a small relief party of Bosnian soldiers makes its way to the front lines. "What's the difference between a pessimist and an optimist?" asks one of the soldiers. When he gets no response, he answers his own riddle. "A pessimist doesn't think things can get worse; an optimist knows they can."

Things soon get a lot worse. As the fog lifts, the Bosnians are fired on by Serbs. All the Bosnians are killed except Ciki (Branko Djuri). Ciki jumps into a trench where he discovers the body of his friend Cera (Filip Sovagovic).

Ciki hides as two Serbs, one a grizzled veteran and the other a raw recruit, begin to explore the trench. The older Serb places a spring-loaded bomb under Cera's corpse. Ciki ambushes and kills the older Serb, but spares the younger one, Nino (René Bitorajac).

Neither Ciki nor Nino can leave the trench without being shot by the opposing side. While they argue about who started the war, they hear Cera moan. Cera isn't dead but must continue to lie motionless on top of the bomb or all three men will be blown to bits.

The situation turns into an international incident when a pushy British TV journalist (Katrina Cartlidge) and a French U.N. peacekeeping battalion headed by a well-meaning but ineffectual sergeant (Georges Siatidis) arrive at the trench.

No Mon's Lond won the best screenplay award at both the Cannes Film Festival and the European Film Awards in 2001. It also won this year's Golden Globe Award for Best Foreign Language Film. It's a superbly crafted film full of suspense and dark mirth. **—Janet Kirk**

Steinway Society Plans February 3 Recital

The Steinway Society will present a piano recital by Chui-Tze Lin February 3 at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Jacobs Music, 2540 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

Admission is $10; $8 for members, $5 for students 25 and under.

Chui-Tze Lin was winner of the 1987 Artists International Young Musicians Competition. Through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, she was a touring soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Active as a piano soloist in the New York area, she made a critically acclaimed New York debut in 1988 in Weill Recital Hall of Carnegie Hall.

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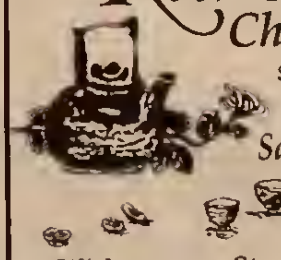

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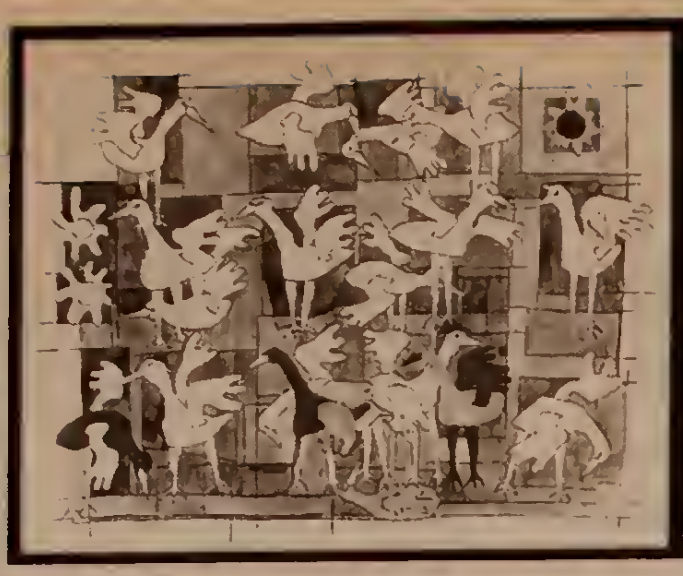

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GERMAN PRINT: This lithograph by Käthe Kollwitz, is entitled "Mothers" ("Mutter)." It is part of an exhibition of German art in the age of expressionism, that will be at the University Art Museum from January 28 through June 9. Call 258-3788.

German Expressionism Is Subject Of Princeton Art Museum Show

"Klinger to Kollwitz: German Art in the Age of Expressionism," an overview of late 19th and early 20th Century German art, will be on view at the Princeton University Art Museum from January 29 through June 9.

Organized by Laura M. Giles, associate curator of prints and drawings, the exhibition includes 37 works, including loans from several private collections in Princeton and from the University Library's Department of Rare Books and Special Collections.

It is the first exhibition of its kind to be held at the art museum; and it encompasses the variety of innovative and avant-garde styles that transformed the artistic landscape of Germany between the establishment of the Wilhelmine Empire in 1871, and Hitler's takover of the Weimar Republic in 1933. This period also witnessed the rise of the artistic movement called Expressionism.

Organized chronologically, the exhibition opens with a surreal image from the 1880-81 print cycle *Ein Handschuh (A Glove)* by Max Klinger who was the first German artist in decades to etch and proof his own plates.

Mr. Klinger's conviction that the graphic arts provided the true vehicle for fantasy and creative expression inspired many German artists to develop a personal vocabulary through prints and drawings. Among these artists was Kathe Kollwitz, who has five works on view. Her etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts illustrate her commitment to experimental printmaking.

In addition to early etchings by Ms. Kollwitz, the first section of the exhibition contains prints by two precursors of German Expressionism: Max Liebermann and the Norwegian Symbolist painter and printmaker Edvard Munch.

The new insistence on the emotional and intellectual primacy of the creative process was taken further by the next generation, as demonstrated in the exhibition's central section.

Highlighted are works by members of the most significant avant-garde groups in pre-war Germany: Die Brücke (the Bridge), founded in Dresden in 1905; and Blaue Reiter (Blue Rider), founded in Munich in 1911. Both groups embody stylistic features that by the beginning of World War I had been termed "expressionist" by critics.

ART

Die Brücke is represented in the exhibition by prints, drawings, and watercolors, by Ernst Ludwig Kirchner, Erich Heckel, and Karl Schmidt-Rottluff. These artists depicted themes of nature and modern life in a direct style.

Their greatest contribution was the rough, hand-made woodcuts that dispensed with the laboriously-crafted effects of conventional printmaking.

Although the Blaue Reiter group — represented by prints and paintings by Wassily Kandinsky and Gabrielle Münter — shared the Brücke's belief in the power of art to transform society, its theoretical approach led to a purely abstract style, further developed by Kandinsky at the Bauhaus.

Also featured in this section are four independent artists — Ernst Barlach, Max Beckmann, Georg Grosz, and Ludwig Meidner — whose work contains many Expressionist elements.

A concern with modern life and its discontents continued to preoccupy Beckmann and Grosz after the war. Some of their satirical depictions of the German bourgeoisie are in the exhibition's final section, which covers the years of the Weimar Republic (1919-1933).

With Hitler's seizure of power, the years of artistic revolution in Germany were repressed.

Most of the artists represented in the show's final section were branded "degenerate." Their works were displayed as such in the "Entartete Kunst" (Degenerate Art) exhibition that opened in Munich on July 19, 1937.

Museum to Sponsor Lecture on Cleopatra

Susan Walker, deputy keeper of Greek and Roman antiquities at the British Museum, will present a lecture on "Cleopatra of Egypt: Portraits and Politics," at 4:30, on Wednesday, January 30, in McCormick 101.

The lecture will be followed by a reception, sponsored by the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum.

For more information, call 258-3763.

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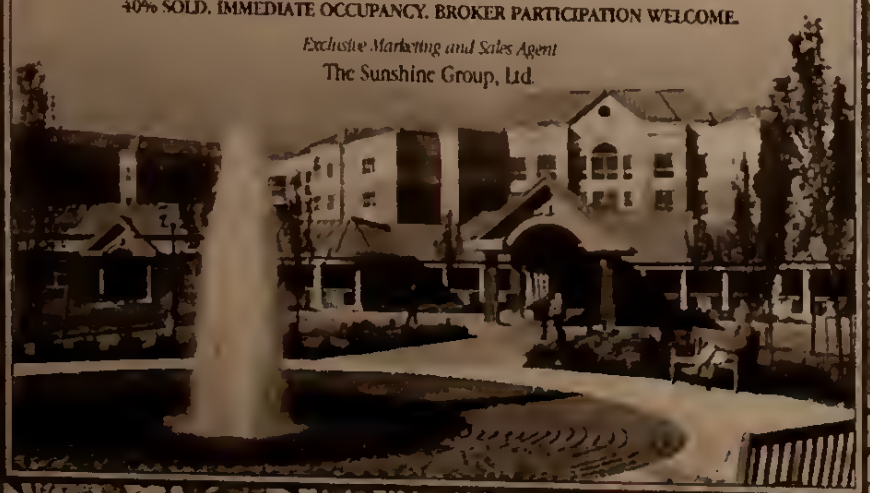

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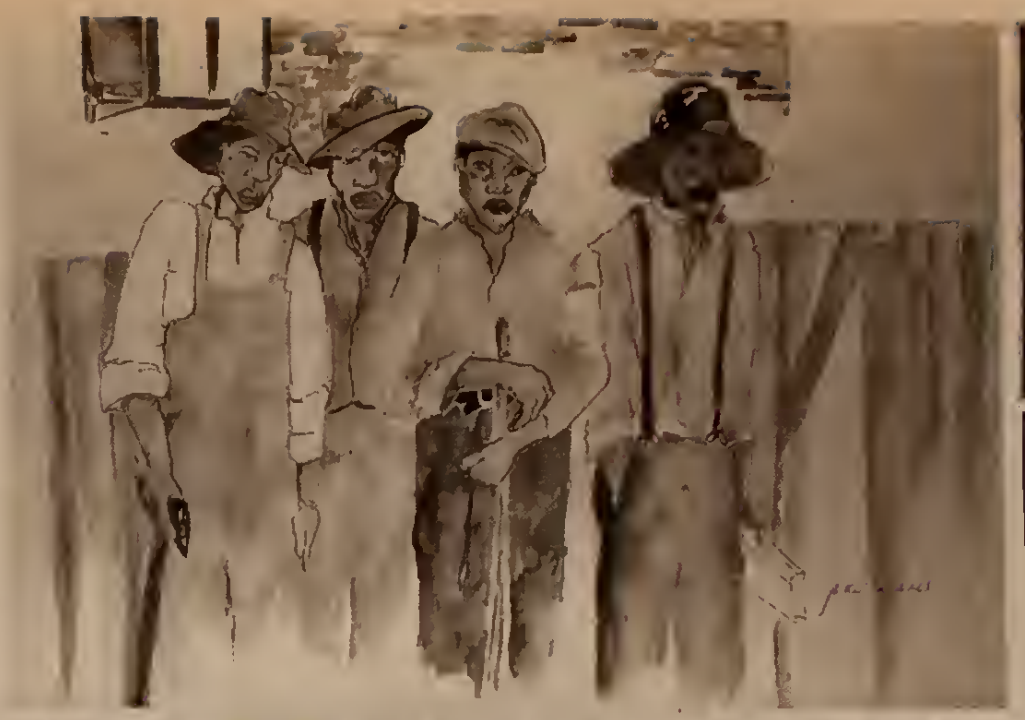
Exhibits

Trenton artist James Davis will show "Forty Years of Memories," a watercolor exhibition, at the Lambertville Public Library's ABC Gallery, 6 Lilly Street, from January 28 through March 8.

An opening reception will take place at the gallery on Tuesday, January 29, from 6 to 8. The public is invited to the reception.

Mr. Davis has been drawing since he was 9. He grew up in a family of five children, raised by a single mother, who recognized his abilities. "Today," the artist says, "my artwork largely reflects my memories about my mother." The watercolors are narrative, recalling family, friends, and mythic fantasies.

Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday, 1-9; Friday, 1-5; and Saturday, 10-5. For more information, call 397-0275, during gallery hours.



WATERCOLOR MEMORIES: Watercolorist James Davis' "Mrs. Minnie's Boys," will be at the ABC Gallery, 6 Lilly Street, Lambertville, from January 28 through March 8. The artist says his narrative work recalls family, friends, and mythic fantasies. Call 397-0275.

Princeton artist Frances Heinrich will present several works in flea market style at **Artsbridge Gallery,** 243 N. Union Street, Lambertville, from February 1 through February 24. "In true flea market spirit, sculpture multiples will be available, for fun, at incredible bargain prices," Ms. Heinrich said.

Ms. Heinrich is one of 10 artists exhibiting work in the February show. The opening reception will take place on Friday, February 1, from 6 to 9. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday, from noon to 6. For more information, call 773-0881, or see www.artsbridgeonline.com.

Photographer Andrew Chen's prize-winning images of wildlife and natural habitats will be on exhibit at **Princeton Windrows,** 2000 Windrow Drive, through February 22, in the Community Living Room.

Mr. Chen's interest in nature has led him to capture some of the rarest scenic landscapes and wildlife habitats on record, according to Tom Callahan, Windrows director of community relations. Photographs of the exotic Greater White-fronted Goose and the second recorded sighting of a Hooded Warbler in Canada are included in the exhibit.

For more information, call Mr. Callahan, at 514-0001.

Rider University will show the paintings and sculpture of Michael Frechette in the **University Art Gallery,** Thursday, January 31 through Sunday, March 3. The show will be curated by James Dickinson, Rider's professor of sociology. New paintings and sculpture will be on display, including a work Mr. Frechette will make specifically for the gallery space.

The artist will be a guest of honor at a gallery reception on February 14, from 4:30 to 7.

"Mr. Frechette's work is notable for its stark images of industrial and other worn and commonplace landscapes and for the intriguing way he depicts animals, especially birds," said Dr. Dickinson. "The uncompromising character of Frechette's art, coupled with his willingness to confront the nature of real spaces and places, and to explore aesthetic properties of unconventional materials promises to make for a memorable and stimulating show."

Born in Detroit, Mr. Frechette moved to Philadelphia in 1985, where he attended the Philadelphia College of Art, now the University of the Arts. Active in the underground art scene, he installed provocative sculptures and mural in various sites about the city.

He turned to painting, where he developed a spare, minimalist style, which he used to depict buildings and structures, as well as a variety of mundane landscapes beyond the city. He is a founding member of the artists' cooperative Vox Populi.

In recent years, he has shown at several Philadelphia galleries, and was included in the Vox Populi retrospective at the Institute of Contemporary Art.

Gallery hours are 2 to 8, Monday through Thursday; and 2 to 5, Friday through Sunday. For more information, call Dr. Dickinson during weekday hours, at 895-5464; in the evening, at (215) 545-5538; or contact him by e-mail at dickinson @rider.edu.

SCULPTURE MULTIPLES: These sculpture multiples by Princeton artist Frances Heinrich will be on view at the Artsbridge Gallery in Lambertville, starting February 1. They are entitled, clockwise, from top, "Vamp," "Hard Kiss," "Insulation," and "Microcosms." Call 773-0881.

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HISTORIC PRESERVATIONISTS: Celebrating receipt of the Outstanding GrassRoots Planning Award from the NJ Chapter of the American Planning Association in December, were, from left, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand; Township Historic Preservation officer Christine Lewandoski; David Schure, King's Highway Ad Hoc Committee chair; Township Historic Preservation Commission member Robert von Zumbusch; and Maynett Breithaupt, Historic Preservation Commission chair. The award recognizes the individuals and groups instrumental in nominating the King's Highway Historic District, a 10-mile stretch of Routes 27 and 206, to the National Register of Historic Places.

Arrest

Continued from Page 1

to 500 deer by that date, for a total fee of $150,000.

Mr. Hamilton wanted to enter Sewer Operating Committee property, he said, to inspect and photograph the "slaughterhouse" and the deer carcasses in order to determine if deer had been shot in the head just once, as White Buffalo agents and Township officials claim. He and a group of supporters gathered in the entrance driveway, but were instructed by police to move off the property, as the area was posted "No Trespassing."

After the 20-member group, including a number of Princeton residents, moved to the opposite side of River Road, onto Mercer County property, Mr. Hamilton spoke briefly. He said, "This is not just a Princeton issue; the Legislature has enacted a law authorizing these kills in any town in New Jersey. Before this spreads anywhere else," he insisted, "we must know what the slaughter really entails."

If deer have been shot more than once, Mr. Hamilton declared, "residents in Princeton and throughout New Jersey should be worried because this means that these inherently dangerous, high-powered military weapons are missing their mark, thereby endangering humans."

No Lawful Reason

He added, "I call on my fellow Democrats and New Jersey citizens to join me in standing on Municipal Property, paid for by taxpayers, to observe whether this deer kill is proceeding according to the law and according to statements made to the public. . . . there can be no legitimate, lawful reason for refusing to allow observers of this kill."

Following his remarks, the mayor crossed River Road and again sought to enter the property. He was immediately taken into custody. Carol Knott, a resident of Hillsborough Township, followed him, and was also placed under arrest. The two were later released on their own recognizance; and a court date of February 5, was set.

Defiant trespass, according to Police Lieutenant Robert Buchanan, is a "petty disorderly persons offense." Attorney Falk Engel, one of the attorneys representing plaintiffs in the lawsuit against the Township, will represent Mr. Hamilton and Ms. Knott.

"They have been charged with unlawfully entering sewerage authority property," Mr. Engel said. "We maintain that they didn't even set foot on the property."

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said she knew nothing of the arrests until Tuesday, January 22. She said she was not acquainted with Mayor Hamilton, but she had no doubt he was arrested because he violated the law. "When the police tell you that you are not permitted to do something," she indicated, "they know what they are talking about. I am sure they did everything by the book."

The mayor also stated, "The more I talk to people, the more convinced I am that they don't understand the program. For instance, they have asked me if White Buffalo agents are present when the deer are netted [in the net-and-bolt method]. I tell them that it is the agents who release the net and that they are on the spot immediately.

"I also make it clear that the method is only used on private property, and only with the owners' permission. Once people understand the program better, they are more accepting of it. They may have reservations, but they are no longer active opponents."

The Township's goal is to reduce the deer herd to 20 per square mile, or approximately 320 by 2005. The over-population of deer is a danger to human welfare, proponents of the plan say, noting that they cause traffic accidents, undermine the ecological balance, and spread Lyme disease.

Opponents maintain the claims are exaggerated, that Lyme disease is carried by other animals besides deer, and that nonlethal methods of deer control should be exhausted before resorting to killing, which will prove to be only a short-term solution.

—Anne Rivera

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Sports

Point Guard Allison Cahill Never Thought She Would Enroll at Princeton University

When I came to the university, I was actually more confident of my athletic ability than my academic ability," recalls Princeton University women's basketball standout Allison "Al" Cahill.

On the court the 5'6" junior point guard from Uxbridge, MA, has helped the Tigers bounce back from a dismal 2-25 season in 2000-01 to sport a healthy 8-7 overall mark, with a 2-1 record in Ivy League play this season. She leads the team with 15.3 points and 4.3 rebounds per contest, to go along with 42 assists and 20 steals on the year.

Off the court, Cahill is a history major who hopes to specialize in U.S. history and to, perhaps, write a thesis concerning a 20th Century topic. Coming from a small town in central Massachusetts, she may not be what many would consider the typical Princeton University undergrad.

"I come from a lot more blue-collar background than a lot of other students," she laughs. "Sometimes you see people around here who grew up just expecting to go to an Ivy League School. And, while there's nothing wrong that, I also very much appreciate the perspective that I come from.

"I'd have to say that, maybe, attending Princeton is more special to me. It's something that I never expected to do. Something that people from my town aren't really expected to do, and everyone in my town has been supportive. I feel like they're very proud of me."

A four-year starter on the hardwoods, Cahill garnered seven varsity letters playing basketball and softball at Uxbridge High School. She is the school's all-time leading scorer with 1,456 points, and was a three-year starter and two-year captain on the diamond.

Cahill was also a recipient of the District E Athletic Directors Award for proficiency in scholastic achievement, citizenship, leadership and contributions to Uxbridge High and the surrounding community. She also received first-team all-state academic honors.

EYE OF THE TIGER: Allison Cahill is averaging a team-high 15.3 points per game for the Princeton University women's hoops squad. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

"A Really Small School"

Uxbridge is a really, really small school," she said. "I think we only had 97 in my graduating class," recalls Cahill. "I wasn't really highly recruited and probably would've just ended up going to college locally. But, (former Princeton) coach (Liz) Feeley is from Worcester (MA) and knew one of the athletic directors at one of the other schools in our conference. So that's how she heard about me and how she ended up asking me to play here.

"I figured that I'd be able to hold my own on the court, no matter where I went," asserts Cahill. "But I also knew that I'd have to work very, very hard to make it academically, especially since I was playing a sport that takes up a lot of time."

The big change onteh court this year for Cahill, however, is her move to the point guard position. A two-guard throughout high school and her first two years as a Tigers cager, she now has a different outlook.

"It's very different," she said with a smile. "My main concern is to try to be in control and to try to cut way down on my turnovers. My three-point shooting hasn't been that great, so I find myself driving to the basket, which I like to do, or driving and dishing."

Cahill played in all 28 games during her sophomore year, was a starter for most of last season, and was the team's second-leading scorer (9.5 ppg). She was third on the club in rebounds (3.5 rpg) and fourth in assists, with just over one per game.

HIGH-FLYIN' TIGER: After her career at Princeton University, Allison Cahill is considering a career as a commercial pilot. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

"Last year was tough," Cahill sighs of the 2-25 debacle, "I hate losing and I'll never get used to it."

Cahill led Uxbridge High to four straight winning records and to four playoff appearances, so being part of a struggling Princeton University squad last season was emotionally tough for her.

"I think I cried after every loss last season," she said. "But, I also just had to make sure that losing didn't ruin the rest of my year. Right now, though, things are a lot better. After the first few wins this year, our expectations went way up and we really feel we should be right there, battling for the (Ivy) title.

"A Young Team"

This is a young team. We do have one senior, (last year's captain) Lauren Rigney. She's a real warrior and helps to get us where we need to be mentally, but she's got a bad back and has been out most of the season. I'm one of three juniors on the team, but we've had three coaches in three years (Feeley, Kevin Morris and now Richard Barron), so we're really still learning.

"Right now, I'm just being as positive as possible, trying to be a good team leader and being as competitive as possible."

Cahill had the best stretch of her college career so far last month. She recorded 28 points in a 71-61 win at New Orleans on December 19, a career-high 30 points in an 88-80 victory over Centenary on December 21, and 18 points, including 15 in the second half, during a 63-55 loss at Manhattan on the 28th. For her efforts in that span, she was named the IvyLeagueSports.Com player of the week.

Cahill was more confident about her athletic ability than her academic ability when she enrolled at Princeton University. So far she has excelled both on and off the court. And when her career at the university comes to a conclusion, she is thinking about a career that would take her to many places around the country, and perhaps around the world.

"I'm not sure what I want to do after graduation. I'm thinking that I want to be a commercial pilot and fly the big jets," she said with a grin.

—Bill Allen

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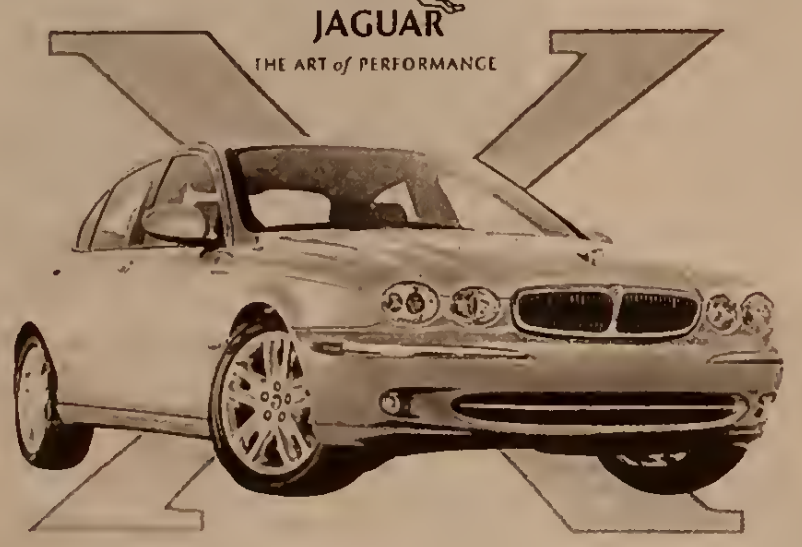

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Tiger Men Missing Big Piece Of Ivy Championship Puzzle

The Princeton University men's basketball team will have to make a run at the Ivy League title this season without star forward Andre Logan. The 6'7 sophomore from Brooklyn, New York tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his knee during the first half against Harvard on January 11. His season is over.

Logan was averaging 10 points per game, and was shooting 56 per cent from the field before the injury. He also had a team high 11 blocks. 6'7 junior forward Ray Robins replaced Logan on January 12 when the Tigers traveled to Dartmouth. Robins finished with 14 points.

Princeton has been idle for nearly two weeks because of exams. The Tigers will hit the hardwood again on January 28 when they host the Western Maryland College Green Terror. The Division III Green Terror, from the Centennial Conference, started the season with a spotless 2-0 record, but has lost 10 of its last 13 games.

Western Maryland was also forced to shuffle its lineup around when 6'4 sophomore guard Sam Anstead went down with an injury. He was averaging eight points per game through four games. 6'5 sophomore forward Alan Hoyt leads the team in scoring with 11 points per game. He is also averaging a team-high 4.5 rebounds per game.

Green Terror senior guard Jack Kowalik is averaging 9.6 points per game, and he also leads the team with 16 steals this season. Kowalik poured in a team-high 14 points in a 74-44 loss to Johns Hopkins on January 19. Junior guard Greg Hill is scoring 9.1 points per game, while 6'9 junior center Jon Pearson is averaging 7.8 points per contest.

Princeton is led in scoring by senior forward and co-captain Mike Bechtold, who is averaging 10 points per game. He also leads the team with 4.2 rebounds per game. 6'4 senior guard and co-captain Ahmed El-Nokali is scoring eight points per contest. 6'8 center Konrad Wysocki is shooting 50 per cent from the field, and is also averaging eight points per game. Robins is averaging 5.9 points per contest, but that number should go up as his playing time increases due to Logan's injury.

The Tigers will need to take care of the ball against Western Maryland, a team that has 100 steals in 15 games. On paper Old Nassau should win this one going away, but stranger things have happened.

Tigers Chasing Brown?

Once Princeton steps back into conference play, it will be chasing Brown University for the top spot in the Ivy League. Prior to last weekend's games, Brown and Yale were tied for the lead with 2-0 conference records. The two teams met at the Lee Amphitheatre in New Haven, Connecticut Saturday night. Led by Player-Of-The-Year frontrunner Earl Hunt, the Bears pulled out an 87-82 victory, and now sit alone in first place.

LEADING THE TIGERS: Princeton University senior forward and co-captain Mike Bechtold leads the team in scoring with 10 points per game.

Brown and Yale will meet again on January 26 at the Pizzitola Center in Providence, Rhode Island. A win by the Bears would give them a comfortable two game lead over Princeton in the Ivy League race, and would push Yale even further away from the top spot. A win by the Bulldogs would give Princeton sole possession of first place, at least temporarily. It would also force a three way tie for second between the Bulldogs, the Bears, and Harvard, which is idle until the weekend of February 1. The Crimson will host Brown on February 1, and Yale on February 2.

Where Is Penn?

So where is Penn in all of this? The Quakers are sitting in an unfamiliar spot, fifth place in the Ivy League. Penn has also been idle for two weeks because of exams. It is currently 1-1 in the conference, 11-4 overall, and will host St. Joseph's on January 26.

The only teams not in contention for the Ivy League title are Cornell and Dartmouth. Both are still winless in league play. Columbia is in danger of falling out of contention with a 1-2 conference record. One more loss may seal the Lions' fate, and it is unlikely that they will win out during the remainder of the season.

The Ivy League scramble will heat up in the next two weeks. Princeton will host Columbia and Cornell on February 1 & 2, but will then travel to Brown and Yale on February 8 & 9. It's anybody's guess at this point which, if any team, will pull away from the rest of the pack. If the teams follow the usual script, Princeton and Penn will be vying for the Ivy crown again.

—Steve Allen

Ivy League Standings on Next Page

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FACILITY OF MERIT AWARD WINNER: The C. Bernard Shea Rowing Center at Princeton University was recently awarded the 2001 Facility Of Merit Award by Athletic Business Magazine. It is the second time in three years that a Princeton facility has won the prestigious award, following Princeton Stadium in 1999.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Shea Rowing Center Honored with 2001 Merit Award

The C. Bernard Shea Rowing Center at Princeton University has been awarded a 2001 Facility of Merit Award by Athletic Business Magazine. It is the second time in three years that a Princeton facility has won the prestigious award, following Princeton Stadium in 1999.

Athletic Business Magazine recognizes ten new athletic facilities for its merit awards.

In addition to the rowing center at Princeton, the 2001 winners included four other new collegiate structures, including the tennis center at Florida, the football facility at Penn State, the aquatic center at Loyola, Md., and the student recreation center at Washington State.

The Shea Rowing Center was formally dedicated on October 7, 2000 at a ceremony that included approximately 500 current and former Princeton rowers, as well as family and friends. The audience included Irene Shea, whose $4 million gift in the name of her husband led to the center's renovation.

Architects added a 13,500-square-foot addition while renovating the existing 20,000-square-foot Class of 1887 Boathouse. The boathouse sits adjacent to the 2000-meter course on Lake Carnegie.

The resulting structure features a 16-person rowing tank, a repair bay, seven boat bays, four large workout spaces, locker rooms, coaches' offices and a two bedroom apartment. There is also a large club room on the second floor at the end of the hallway lined by old rowing photographs.

In addition to Princeton's crews, the boathouse has also served as a training area for the United States national team. The facility is also used for many receptions and events, including the annual Princeton Varsity Club senior awards banquet and the Princeton athletic department holiday party.

"We're extraordinarily proud once again to be honored," said Princeton University Athletic Director Gary Walters in a written statement. "The award is a tremendous compliment to those of us at the University who worked in concert with the Princeton University Rowing Association and with Architectural Resources of Cambridge.

Our boathouse is recognized as being perhaps the finest rowing center in the world, and it was honored for its overall design and function."

2002 IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Tuesday, January 15
Albany 41 - Columbia 40
Thursday, January 17
Penn 50 - Delaware 44
Friday, January 18
Dartmouth 77 - Albany 56
Saturday, January 19
Columbia 56 - Cornell 40
Brown 87 - Yale 82

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Brown	3	0	1.000	12	4	.750
Princeton	**2**	**0**	**1.000**	**6**	**7**	**.462**
Harvard	3	1	.750	10	6	.625
Yale	2	1	.666	10	7	.588
Penn	1	1	.500	11	4	.733
Columbia	1	2	.333	8	9	.470
Cornell	0	3	.000	3	13	.188
Dartmouth	0	4	.000	7	9	.438

This Week's Games

Tuesday, January 22
Hartford at Dartmouth
Saturday, January 26
Yale at Brown
Cornell at Columbia
St. Joseph's at Penn
Monday, January 28
Western Maryland at Princeton

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Hun Boys Win One; Lose Two on the Ice

The Hun boys' hockey team started last week with a win over Portledge, but finished with consecutive losses to Hightstown and Princeton Day.

Hun's Mike Vecchione broke a 2-2 tie in the final period as the Raiders topped Portledge 3-2 on January 14. Hun took a 1-0 lead on a Ron Petrosky goal in the first period. Portledge responded with two consecutive goals and led 2-1 at the first intermission.

The Raiders' Wes Lou tied the score at 2-2 in the second period after taking an assist from Alex Green, and then Vecchione won the game with a goal on assists from Brad Shade and Jason Schliefer.

The Raiders scored three times in the second period on January 16, but just couldn't get over the hump in a 5-3 loss to Hightstown.

Justin Lambert got Hun on the board with a goal on assists from Lou and Scott McLintick. Schliefer scored after taking a feed from Jared Innocenzi, and Lou scored on assists from Petrosky and Schliefer.

Hun (4-12-1) then ran into an angry Princeton Day team on Friday afternoon. The Panthers were coming off a stinging loss to Lawrenceville, and blanked the Raiders 5-0. DiLello finished the game with 33 saves.

Now it's Hun's turn to try and dethrone Lawrenceville. The Raiders will get a shot at the state's best team when the two face off on January 26 at 2:30.

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Gosnell Sizzles as PDS Girls' Hockey Wins Two

The Princeton Day girls' hockey team won its ninth game of the season, 2-1, over Morristown-Beard on January 16.

The Panthers' Laura Gosnell tied the score at 1-1 in the second period with a goal on an assist from Betsy Welsh. Hilary Cook broke the tie and scored the game-winner in the final period after taking a feed from Gosnell and Blair Lamb. PDS took 47 shots at Mo-Beard goalie Gabrielle Montone.

The Panthers needed overtime to get past Greenwich Academy 3-2 on Friday. PDS rallied from a 2-0 deficit, and tied the score in the second period with two goals by Gosnell. Lamb put the game away in overtime when she scored on an assist from Gosnell.

PDS (11-3-1) will travel to Lawrenceville on Thursday for a face off against the Big Red. Game time is slated for 5.

PDS Boys Unable To Stop Powerful Lawrenceville Squad

It was like a heavyweight fight when Princeton Day and Lawrenceville dropped the puck on January 16 at Lisa McGraw Rink. The Big Red entered the game with a 12-2-1 record, perhaps with thoughts of revenge on its mind after last year's 5-2 loss to the Panthers in which a 28-game winning streak against New Jersey opponents was snapped.

PDS entered the game having beaten some of the state's best teams like Delbarton and Seton Hall Prep. The Panthers proved that they belong, that they are one of the best teams in New Jersey.

The next step was to claim their spot as the top team in the state. A win against Lawrenceville would have done just that, but it didn't happen. The Big Red rattled off six unanswered goals after falling behind early, and cruised to a 6-2 victory.

The Panthers at least threw a scare into Lawrenceville with two goals in the first period. Will Denise gave PDS a 1-0 lead on an assist from Rich Burby, and then Burby got in on the action with a goal on an assist from John Sullivan. It looked like a repeat performance of last year's contest, at least for one period. The second period, and the remainder of the game for that matter, belonged to Lawrenceville.

Adam Mace beat PDS goalie Tristan Favro for a goal to trim the lead to 2-1, Matt Geraci scored on an unassisted goal to tie the score at 2-2, and then Cale Spaulding led Christian Read for a goal and a 3-2 Lawrenceville lead. All of this happened in a five minute span, and the Big Red wasn't through.

Mike Chute and Bryan Lane led Mace on the final goal of the second period, and Lawrenceville had a comfortable 4-2 lead. Lane then took a feed from Sam Latendre and scored for a 5-2 lead. Lane also scored the game's final goal on assists from Chute and Chris Bilec.

Lawrenceville took 22 pokes at Favro and reserve goalie Mitch DePace. Favro stopped 10 shots on the afternoon, while DePace had six saves. PDS as a team had 18 shots on goal.

The Panthers scored three goals in the first period Friday afternoon en route to a 5-0 shutout win over Hun. John Garret Denise and brother Will each scored once, while Sullivan added a goal for the 3-0 lead heading into the first intermission.

John Garret Denise scored his second goal of the game in the second stanza, while teammate Dan Bergan added a goal in the final period to cap the scoring. PDS had 38 shots on goal, while DePace stopped nine shots.

The Panthers improved their overall record to 12-4-1 with the victory. They will enjoy a light schedule this week, with just one game slated for Thursday. PDS will travel to Pottstown, Pennsylvania for a 4:45 p.m. battle with Hill on Thursday.

JOHN GARRET SCORES TWO: Princeton Day's John Garret Denise, No. 16, fires a shot in net past Hun goalie Tony DiLello on Friday. Denise scored twice as the Panthers' rolled over the Raiders 5-0. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Leuck Scores Hat Trick; PHS Routs Hamilton 10-0

The Princeton High boys' hockey team is now 5-8 overall after a shutout win at Hamilton, and a shutout loss to West Windsor-Plainsboro North.

Princeton pitched a 10-0 shutout over winless Hamilton on January 14. In the process the Tigers won their fifth game of the season and moved to within two games of .500 (5-7).

Princeton scored five times in the first period. The rout started when Matt Leuck beat Hamilton goalie Paul Cavanaugh after taking a feed from forwards Peter Foster and Andrew Suhovic. Foster also contributed on the Tigers' second goal of the game by Kevin Kovacs.

John Forman scored on assists from Jason Diamond and Tom Miles, Leuck scored on assists from Diamond and Foster, and Miles scored on an assist from Sam Morrow to end the scoring, at least for that period.

The Blue and White put three additional goals on the board in the second period. Diamond led Tim Tsoi on a goal that gave Princeton a 6-0 lead, and then Foster scored on an assist from Suhovic. Andrew Mahon capped the scoring for the second period and gave Princeton an 8-0 lead on an unassisted goal.

Diamond and Leuck capped the scoring for the game with one goal apiece in the final period. Ian Boyd led Diamond on the goal which gave the team a 9-0 lead, while Foster and Jonathan Lauri assisted on the game's final goal.

The Tigers were on the losing side of a 9-0 shutout against West Windsor-Plainsboro North on January 16. The Knights took 47 shots at Princeton goalie Justin Strasburger. Princeton took 13 shots at WW-P N goalie Jim Merrow.

Princeton was scheduled to face off against Hopewell on January 22, and will meet West Windsor-Plainsboro North again on January 24. Game time for that match is slated for 3:10.

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Tiger Swimmers Top Hightstown, Trenton

The Princeton High boys' swim team lost just one event en route to a 106-69 drubbing of Hightstown on January 15, while the Princeton girls captured first in every event, and won just as easily in a 119-51 rout of the Rams.

Princeton's Levan Beridze captured first in the 200 IM with a time of 2:29.75, and was followed by teammate Yoshi Deligne. Beridze also won the 500-meter freestyle in 5:58.28, while Deligne captured first in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:17.93.

Jessie Applegate won the 50-meter freestyle for Princeton in 25.95, and took first place in the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 1:04.13. The Tigers' Anson Hook finished second behind Applegate in the 50 free, and won the 100-meter freestyle in 1:01.99. Teammate Mark Fisher won the 200-meter freestyle in 2:08.63.

Alex Wood was the lone first place winner for Hightstown. He captured the 100-meter butterfly, and was followed by Princeton's Pete Hand and Rob Gorman.

Girls Swimming

On the girls' side, Kristen Gray won the 100-meter butterfly in 1:17.39, and captured first in the 500-meter freestyle with a time of 6:45.43. Olivia Prevost won the 50-meter freestyle in 31.49, and took first place in the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 1:09.76.

Co-captains Erin McKinley and Sarah Boyce finished first and second respectively in the 200 IM, while Boyce also finished first in the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 1:21.92. Maddy Carroll won the 200-meter freestyle in 2:30.06.

In a co-ed event against Trenton on January 17, Princeton came out on top 66-28. Deligne won the 200 free in 2:04.45, and the 100 back in 1:04.68. Boyce won the 200 IM in 2:14.51, Hand won the 100 free and finished second in the 50 free, while Gorman and Sara Clark won the 500 free and 100 breast respectively.

Princeton was scheduled to travel to West Windsor-Plainsboro North on January 22. The Tigers will then travel to Steinert for a 4 p.m. meet against the Spartans on Thursday.

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ROLL OVER BAUROSSA! Princeton High's Nelson Guerrero flips West Windsor Plainsboro North's Tim Baurossa on Friday night. Guerrero won 13-6 at 140 pounds, and the Tigers won 48-24 over the Knights. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Town Topics Year End Review
Photos of the Year, People in the News, Obituaries, Borough and Township News
www.towntopics.com

Youth Lacrosse League Accepting Registrations

The YMCA's Youth Lacrosse Leagues for boys in 3rd through 8th grades and girls in 5th through 8th grades will be accepting registrations on a first-come, first-served basis on January 24 from 4:30-8:30. All registrations must be completed in person in the YMCA's membership office.

This year's squad will battle teams from West Windsor, Hopewell, Moorestown, East Brunswick, Lower Bucks County, Pa., and more. Team practices begin in March. Games will be played weekdays and weekends beginning in April.

Participants are required to provide their own equipment. Boys need a helmet, stick, gloves, shoulder pads, arm pads, cleats and mouthpieces. Girls need a stick, cleats and a mouthpiece. Uniforms will be provided.

Participants will be divided by grade, with five boys' teams and one girls' team. For more information, please contact Tim Kerrihard at 497-9622 ext. 227

PHS Matmen Slam Trenton; Hog-Tie Plainsboro North

The Princeton High wrestling team won its second match of the season when it flattened Trenton 41-25 on January 16. The Tigers' Mike Souter won a 10-1 decision over Eric Pacheco at 215 pounds, Princeton's Jake Horan won by forfeit at 103 pounds, and teammate Ashwin Reddy pinned Augustin DeJesus at 112 pounds.

Lou Rossi earned additional points for Princeton after he pinned Rudy Rodas in 3:46 at 125 pounds.

The Tigers' Andrew Maher and Nelson Guerrero were awarded forfeit victories at 130 and 140 pounds respectively, while teammate Humberto Gunn won 11-3 in a major decision over Robert Singletary at 145 pounds. Chad Zebuhr also picked up a victory for Princeton with an 8-4 win over Naaman Bethea at 160 pounds.

The Tigers made it two in a row with a 48-24 victory over West Windsor-Plainsboro North on Friday evening. Guerrero won a 13-6 decision over Tim Bourassa at 140 pounds, Zebuhr won a 4-2 overtime decision against Scott Ciccarelli at 145 pounds, while teammate Ed Clark made short work of Woody Colon with a pin just :43 into the match.

Souter won by forfeit at 215 pounds, and the Tigers' Matt Levine pinned Luke Cheng in 1:41 at 275 pounds. Horan pinned Matt Porcelli in 1:08 at 103 pounds, Reddy won by forfeit at 112 pounds, Rossi pinned Matt Ellenberg in :24 at 125 pounds, and Andrew Mahar won by forfeit at 130 pounds.

Princeton (3-4) will travel to Hamilton on January 23 for a 6:30 match with the Hornets, and will visit Nottingham on Saturday for a 2 p.m. match with the Northstars.

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PHS Clips WW-P N; Loses Double OT Thriller to Hamilton

Noah Savage buried four three-pointers, finished with a game-high 27 points, and yanked down 11 rebounds to help the Princeton High boys' basketball team slip past West Windsor-Plainsboro North 71-69 on January 15.

Savage buried a 14-foot jumper with :33 remaining to give the Tigers a one-point lead, and then added a free throw to seal the game. Teammate Jon Trapasso drained three shots from beyond the arc and finished with 19 points, while Eric Abdel-Rahman finished with ten points in the win.

The Tigers had a victory in their grasp when they played at Hamilton on Friday, but somehow this one got away from Princeton as it lost 64-62 on a putback shot at the buzzer in double-overtime.

"It was the best game I've ever seen," said one observer.

Princeton took control of the game in the first half, thanks to Savage and Trapasso. The two combined to push the Tigers in front 33-22 at halftime. But then something happened.

The Hornets turned up the defense, rattled Princeton, and despite Trapasso's flurry of three pointers near the end of the third quarter, tied the score at 52-52 with just over one minute remaining in regulation after Christian Burns banked a shot off the glass.

The Tigers fell apart in the first overtime, and things went from bad to worse when head coach Gene Mosley and forward Eric Abdel-Rahman were both hit with technical fouls. Hamilton could not convert at the charity stripe, and that allowed Princeton to hang around. In fact, Savage hit a key three-pointer with :29 remaining to give his team a 57-55 lead. The game should have been over.

A LITTLE OFF BALANCE: Princeton High's Mark Rosenthal, right, is a little off balance as he lunges for the ball against Hamilton on Friday. The Tigers lost a double overtime thriller to the Hornets 64-62 on a putback at the buzzer. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

Princeton missed a one-and-one free throw with time winding down, Hamilton grabbed the rock, and was fouled. That sent the Hornets to the free throw line, where they cashed in on two shots and tied the score once again. It also forced a second overtime.

Savage tied the score at 62-62 with justover one minute remaining in the second overtime, but much to Mosley's chagrin, the Hornets took the air out of the ball and held it for a last shot. After a frenzy of missed shots, Chuck Cavallo put the ball in the basket at the buzzer to win the game for Hamilton.

Savage finished with 24 points, while Trapasso drained five three-pointers and finished with 23 points.

Princeton (4-8) will try to rebound from that stinging setback when it hosts Montgomery on January 23 at 7, Notre Dame on Friday at 7, and Del Val on Saturday at 5. The Tigers must win five of their next six games in order to qualify for the state playoffs.

PDS Beaten by Hungry Peddie Hoops Squad

The Princeton Day boys' basketball team ran into a buzzsaw on January 17 when it hosted the Peddie Falcons, a hungry team which hadn't tasted victory since opening day of it season. That changed with a 63-44 victory over PDS.

The Falcons took all of their frustration out on PDS; frustration of a season in which their head coach was replaced after four games; frustration of battling hard but coming up short in eight games; frustration of losing five consecutive games under new head coach Chris Potash.

Yes, Peddie was hungry for a win, and unfortunately for the Panthers, they were next on the schedule.

The Panthers were trying to lick their wounds before a January 22 scheduled road game against Germantown Friends.

PDS will continue to dust itself off when it comes home for a January 24 game against Hamilton. That contest is slated for 5:30.

Hun Boys' Basketball Tops Blair, George

The Hun boys' basketball team was on a roll when it traveled to the Blair Academy on January 16. The Raiders' momentum was slowed a bit by a gritty Blair squad, but in the end, Hun emerged with a 75-72 victory.

The two teams fought and scrapped to a 17-17 first quarter tie, and traded blows in the second period which saw Hun take a 38-36 lead into the locker room at halftime. Blair outscored the Red and Black 20-9 in the third quarter, and suddenly coach Jon Stone's Hun squad looked almost beatable.

Trailing 56-47 heading into the final stanza, Hun exploded for 28 points and rallied for the three-point win.

Much of the credit for that victory goes to the Raiders' Mingus Murray. The 5'8 guard from Studio City, California poured in 30 points, including seven shots from beyond the arc. Teammate Matt McKillop drained a trio of three-pointers and finished with 18 points, while 6'6 center Iyke Okafor added 13 points in the win.

Calvin Arnold scored 16 points to lead Hun over the George School 73-43 on Saturday. The Raiders took a 17-9 lead after one quarter and never looked back.

Murray finished with 15 points, including three shots from beyond the arc, while McKillop also drained three treys. He finished with 13 points. Teammate Leo Stinson added 12 points in the victory.

Hun (14-4) will travel to Pemberton High on Saturday.

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DON'T BRING THAT IN HERE! Hun's Kate D' Agastino, No. 33, blocks a shot by Hightstown's Ashley Debongrazio, No. 12, on Thursday. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

Hun Girls Basketball Earns Split Last Week

Shannon Mims scored more than half of the Hun girls' basketball team's points in a 72-30 loss to Peddie on January 15. Mims finished with 17 points, including one shot from beyond the arc, but no other Raider scored more than four points.

The Raiders rebounded with a dramatic 47-46 win over Hightstown on Thursday. Hun welcomed the return of Erin Sanderson, who was sidelined briefly with viral meningitis. She made her presence felt in the fourth quarter when she scored seven points, grabbed three rebounds, and dished out three assists.

Sanderson drained a jump shot with just over six minutes remaining to bring Hun within one at 35-34. She then made a key play with a pass to Angela Hawkins, which resulted in a layup and the Raiders' first lead of the game.

Sanderson sank a free throw to tie the score at 37-37, and then assisted on a Sarah Haque jumper that put Hun back in the lead at 39-37. The Raiders never trailed from that point on.

Hawkins finished with a team-high 12 points, while Mims added 11. Sanderson tallied all seven of her points in the final period.

The Raiders' next game will be on the road against Lawrenceville on January 30. The tipoff is slated for 5:30.

Scarpato Scores Big; PDS Girls Win Twice

It wasn't pretty, but it was a win. That's the way the Princeton Day girls' basketball team has to view its 37-11 victory over Wardlaw-Hartridge on January 16. No matter the score, it still goes into the win column.

The score resembled more of a football game after two quarters as the Panthers went into the locker room with a 17-7 lead.

PDS wasn't exactly lighting up the scoreboard in the second half, but the effort was good enough to garner win number six of the season. The Panthers' Rachel Scarpato scored a game-high ten points, while teammate Jenna Mackrancy added eight points.

Scarpato banged home 18 points as PDS pounded Purnell 44-24 on Friday. Teammate Marla Pfenninger was equally impressive with two shots from beyond the arc and 12 points. The win vaulted PDS over the .500 mark at 7-6. It was scheduled to host Peddie on January 22, and will travel to Gill St. Bernard's on Thursday.

Tiger Girls Slam Dunked By WW- P N, Hamilton

The Princeton High girls' basketball team dropped to 1-9 overall after losing 59-40 at West Windsor-Plainsboro North on January 15, and 49-27 to Hamilton on January 17.

The Tigers were led by Jamie Cipriano's nine points against WW-P N. Val Davison scored six points, and Meghan O'Grady added five in the loss. O' Grady was held scoreless, Davison scored just two points, and Cipriano finished with three points against the Hornets.

Tamika Borges led Princeton with nine points in that game, while teammate Lindsey Brittain added eight points.

Princeton will travel to Stuart on Thursday afternoon for a 4 p.m. battle with the Tartans. The Tigers will then travel to Notre Dame on Friday. That game is also scheduled for a 4 p.m. tipoff.

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Clubs & Organizations

Michael Mamas

Michael Mamas will present a two-day seminar, "A Time for Wisdom," sponsored by the **Center for Rational Spirituality**, on January 26 and January 27, from 9 to 5.

The event will open with a free lecture, on January 25, from 7 to 9. Both the seminar and the lecture will take place at the Marriott Forrestal Village, Route 1, and will require pre-registration.

An international lecturer and teacher for nearly 30 years, Dr. Mamas is the author of *Consciousness Unfolding, Angels, Einstein and You,* and *How to Be Your Own Best Psychotherapist.*

He has studied under teachers in the U.S., India, Europe, China and the Philippines, and has developed a new approach to personal development. The program is intended for anyone who is interested in developing a more mature understanding of life.

The seminar fee is $300. For more information, and to register, call 888-432-5888, or go to: www.Rational Spirituality.org.

The **Princeton Community Democratic Organization** will hold its annual pot luck supper on Sunday, January 27, at 6:30, at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

Members will be asked to vote for the executive board for 2002. The slate is: Andrew Koontz, president; Jim Floyd, vice president, Township; Jim Connerton, vice president, Borough; Shirley Kaufman, treasurer; Barbara Trelstad, recording secretary; Laurie Harmon, corresponding secretary; and Ed Pittman, assistant treasurer.

At large Borough representatives on the slate are Henry Backer, David DeGeorge, Dora DeGeorge, Ann Hovanec, Tony Lunn, and Paul Sigmund. The at-large Township slate includes Jose Alcantara, Scott Carver, Beth Healey, Kate Litvack, Bernie Miller, and Elaine Schuman.

Those who attend should bring a main dish, side, salad, or dessert to serve eight people. The club will provide bread and beverages. Call Laurie at 252-0264, or lbharmon1@aol.com, and let her know what you will bring.

The **Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company Number One** has installed its new officers for 2002. They include: president, Jane Arrington; vice president, Becky Houston; recording secretary, Shelley Davis; corresponding secretary, Sheila Servis; chaplain, Mimi Porcaro; and trustees, Cathy Everk, Polly Davison, and Mary Kahny.

Garden Clubs Present Award to Stanley Smoyer

Princeton resident Stanley C. Smoyer received a Garden Club of America Certificate of Acknowledgment for his "significant contribution to civic improvement" last week. The award was presented at a joint meeting of the Garden Club of Princeton and the Stony Brook Garden Club

Continued on Next Page

CHESSforum

The period between the winter religious holidays and New Year's Eve is always a good time for a tournament. This past winter break I was able to drive down to Washington, D.C. a few days after Christmas to participate in the 2001 Eastern Open.

Held in the Wyndham Hotel, this tournament attracted more than 800 players from up and down the eastern seaboard. Sections included U1300, U1600, U1900, U2200, and Open (Fide) as well as section subset prizes. The tournament lasted for four days and eight rounds.

This week's featured game is one I played in the fifth round of the tournament. I had just recently begun playing this opening as white (Chameleon/Closed Sicilian) and had become addicted to it.

In contrast to the Open Sicilian, white establishes his pawn structure early and chooses to develop his pieces; instead of worrying about controlling the center, he plays on the wings. This is a hypermodernist theory, developed in the mid 1900's with the growing popularity of the English Opening and the King's Indian Defense.

White's first order of business is to rid black of the dark-squared bishop and then seek attacking chances on the kingside. While doing this, white retains the ability to castle long or short and will soon play f2-f4 liberating his kingside pieces and struggling to demolish the black center.

This game is a good example of how to attack without queens on the board. In addition, careful study of the ending is bound to bring you countless victories.

—Chad Lieberman

Lieberman, C. (1565) - McKinney, J. (1818)
Eastern Open
December 28, 2001

1. e4	c5
2. Nc3	d6
3. g3	g6

Solution at bottom.

4. Bg2	Bg7
5. d3	e6
6. Be3	Ne7
7. Qd2	Nbc6
8 .Bh6	0-0
9. h4	Re8
10. Bxg7	Kxg7
11. h5	Ng8
12. Nge2	Rb8
13. f4	Bd7
14. g4	b5
15. Nd1	Qa5
16. Qxa5	Nxa5
17. Ne3	Re7
18. 0-0-0	d5
19. Rdg1	d4
20. Nd1	e5
21. Bf3	f6
22. g5	f5
23. Rh4	Be6
24. Rgh1	Bxa2
25. hxg6	hxg6
26. Ng3	exf4
27. Rxf4	fxe4
28. Nxe4	Rf8
29. Rxf8	Kxf8
30. Nxc5	Rc7
31. b4	Nc6
32. Bxc6	Rxc6
33. Ne4	Bd5
34. Ndf2	Bb3
35. Nc5	Bd5
36. Nfe4	a5
37. Rf1+	Ke7
38. bxa5	Bxe4
39. Nxe4	Ra6
40. Re1	Kf8
41. Nc5	Rxa5
42. Nb3	Ra4
43. Re4	Ne7
44. Rxd4	Ra8
45. Rb4	Rb8
46. Nd4	Kf7
47. Rxb5	Rd8
48. c3	Nd5
49. Rb7+	Kg8
50. Kd2	Rc8
51. c4	Nf4
52. Ke3	Nh5
53. Nf3	Ng7
54. Ne5	Nf5+
55. Kf4	Rf8
56. Nxg6	Nd6+
57. Nxf8	Nxb7
58. Nd7	Nd8
59. c5	Kf7
60. c6	Black Resigns

Solution
1.Rxg8+! Rxg8 2.Rxh7#

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Support Sources

On January 28, Michele Engoran will present a program on meditation and stress reduction at the **Senior Drop-In Lounge**, at the Jewish Center of Princeton. Sponsored by Jewish Family & Children's Service, in conjunction with the Jewish Center, the group meets every other Monday afternoon at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, from 2:30 to 3:30.

A discussion group, sponsored by JFCS, also meets on alternate Fridays and provides an opportunity to discuss issues relevant to coping with transitions, rebuilding supports, and other areas of interest.

The programs, which are free of charge, are facilitated by Diana Lieberman, a licensed clinical social worker. For more information, call JFCS, at 987-8100.

Jewish Family and Children's Services of Greater Mercer County will sponsor a six-week Family Caregiver's Support Group, to meet on alternate Fridays, from 10:30 to noon, starting February 1. Meetings will take place at the JFCS office, 707 Alexander Road. The fee for the six sessions will be $25.

The group's goals will be to allow caregivers to share experiences, explore solutions to ongoing problems and provide emotional support. For more information and to register, call Diane Lieberman, at 987-8100.

The **ALS Association, Greater Philadelphia Chapter**, will hold a meeting of its Trenton Resource Group on Saturday, February 2, from 1 to 3, at the Lawrenceville Municipal Building, located on Route 206, directly south of I-295/95.

Facilitator Cathe Frierman welcomes all ALS patients, their families and friends, as well as anyone interested in learning more about ALS. For more information, call Cathe, at 394-3556.

The registration deadline is January 28, for a **Life Success/Destiny Management Workshop for Women** to take place on February 9, at the Forrestal Village Marriott, from 8:30 to 4:30. "People have the right and the responsibility to be and feel whole and empowered in all areas of their lives," says workshop leader Diane Gross, director and CEO of LifeHouse Beacons Inc.

The $89 registration fee will include breakfast. A late registration fee of $109, will be accepted from January 29-February 4. For more information, call toll-free, 1-866-543-3648.

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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

held at The Windrows on January 15.

Mr. Smoyer and his late wife Barbara were known as long-time advocates of open space preservation and recreation development. The dedication of Barbara Smoyer Park last year was the result of persistent efforts by members of the Smoyer family to turn the Weller Farm acreage into an active and passive recreation area for the community.

The **Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad** will meet on January 28, at the Squad Building on Harrison Street, at 7:30.

Officers elected for the year 2002 are Shelly Davis, president; Marie Kristaponis, vice president; Patsy Bianco, secretary; Kay Clausen, treasurer; and Barbara Perna, corresponding secretary.

Newly-elected trustees are Honorary Trustee Carol Maclenon; and trustees Catherine Hamer, Hope Bucci, Ann Goeke, and Barbara Perna.

The **Princeton Rug Society** will meet at 2:30, on Saturday, January 26, at the West Windsor Branch Library, 333 North Post Road, in Princeton Junction. Robert Mann, of Robert Mann Oriental Rugs Inc., Denver, Colo., will present an illustrated lecture on the methods used in cleaning and restoring Oriental carpets. He will discuss conservation versus restoration, as well.

Persons who attend the meeting are invited to bring either a restored article or one that needs restoration, for comment and discussion. Articles should be vacuumed. The meeting is free and open to the public.

The **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will sponsor a trip to Shark River on either Saturday, February 2, or Saturday, February 9, at 9 a.m. The trip will be a follow-up to the November 17 trip to Shark River; and participants will be able to observe just what has changed in the interim. The trip will be led by Mary Doscher and Lou Beck.

Participants should bring lunch and a beverage and dress for the weather. Interested individuals should call Mr. Beck at 737-0070, for a final decision on the date, and to arrange for possible car-pooling to the Shark River area, which is about an hour from central New Jersey.

The Audubon Society telephone number is 730-8200; and the website is: www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org.

Jill Hannagan will present a lecture on "Music Makers at the Keyboard" at the **Piano Teachers' Forum** on Friday, February 1, in Pennington. Ms. Hannagan will demonstrate her new teaching method for beginners.

She believes that true music literacy is the ability to hear (and understand) what one sees and to see (and understand) what one hears.

Ms. Hannagan received a bachelor of music degree in music education from the University of Delaware. She is Certified Level III by the Early childhood Music and Movement Association and holds the highest level of certification granted by the former Kindermusik Teachers' Association.

Perhaps best known as the founder and director of Hockessin Music School, Ms. Hannagan is the early childhood board representative for Delaware Music Educators. She is also the founder and past director of the University of Delaware Community Music School.

Since 1986, she has taught early childhood music and movement classes to children from newborns to 9 years of age, and has provided music programs for a number of Montessori and pre-schools.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m., with coffee and informal conversation; and the program will begin promptly at 10. For more information and for directions, call Lois Bitler, a 587-8313.

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MAKING TRACKS: Two cross country skiers make tracks in the snow of Battlefield Monument Park on Saturday, January 19. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

TWO AGAINST ONE: Dilip Soni and two young friends enjoyed the snow — and snowball fights — at Terhune Orchards. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

ROASTING MARSHMALLOWS: Princeton resident Steven Bechler, left, with his wife Joy, and son Niccolo, 3, roasted marshmallows at Terhune Orchards' wassailing celebration. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

SNOW CATS: Princeton residents AmiLin McClure, left, and Rowan Lupton, both 6 years old, made "snow cats" on Sunday, January 20, at Terhune Orchards, during a celebration "Wassailing the Apple Trees." *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

SOMERSET WASSAIL: West Windsor resident Elliot Burger with his two children — Alec, 1, and Chloe, 4 — follows the words of a traditional English wassailing song at Terhune Orchards' celebration. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

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RELIGION

Seminar on Islam Is Scheduled in Plainsboro

The Vincentian Renewal Center is sponsoring a five-week seminar entitled "The Religion of Islam: A Closer Look" with the Imam of the Islamic Society of Central Jersey, Imam Hamad Ahmad Chebli.

Imam Chebli will guide participants in understanding the following topics: An introduction to Islam, Prophets and Messengers of Islam: Moses, Jesus, and Muhammad; Islam, Christianity, and Judaism; The Importance of Family in Islam; and Muslims in the West.

A question and answer section that will focus on the topic of the evening will follow every session. This series has been designed to promote greater understanding between Islam and other religious faiths as part of the Interfaith Bridges lecture series at the Vincentian Renewal Center.

The evening classes begin on January 23 from 7 to 8:30. Subsequent classes will be scheduled according to the availability of the participants. All are welcome to attend, and pre-registration is encouraged by calling 716-4233. The Vincentian Renewal Center is located at 75 Mapleton Road, Plainsboro.

The charge for each class is $10. For more details view www.vincentianfamilycenter.-com.

Imam Chebli is responsible for leading all daily, Friday and Eid prayers, interpreting the Qur'an, teaching Islamic culture and traditions to Muslims and non-Muslims, acting as a counselor to Muslims and performing religious ceremonies within the context of Islamic law.

He received his Masters of Arts degree in Islamic Studies and Islamic Canonical Law from Al-Azhar University, Cairo. He has published texts on Islam and religion in Islamic Journals printed in the United States, along with articles in the Star Ledger, Home News, Central Post, and Courier News.

Established in 1989, the Vincentian Renewal Center is located on the campus of the former St. Joseph's Seminary. The mission of The Vincentian Renewal Center is to provide a retreat and conference center for people of all faiths.

An expression of the ministry of the Eastern Province of the Vincentian priests and brothers, the center provides programming that fosters spiritual growth, formation for direct service and advocacy for those on the margins of society.

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Special Bible Exhibit Is Now at Seminary

A special Bible exhibit is currently on display, through May 1, at Princeton Theological Seminary's Luce Library Exhibit Hall. The display, "An Exhibit on the Making of the NRSV Bible," contains materials from the National Council of Churches relating to the work of the Standard Bible Committee.

The exhibit includes examples of NRSV (New Revised Standard Version) Bibles, translators' notes, and a short video with interviews with the Seminary faculty members who served on the Standard Bible Committee, foremost of whom was Dr. Bruce Metzger, emeritus professor of New Testament and internationally acclaimed Bible scholar.

The exhibit also touches on some of the controversies that surrounded the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible, which was published in 1989.

The importance of this exhibit, according to William O. Harris, the Seminary's librarian for archives and special collections, is that the Bible is "the one book around which all the books in the library, and around which the Seminary itself, revolves. It is the focus of our life together in this place."

The NRSV is the third major translation of the Bible since 1611. Mr. Harris calls the exhibit "a remarkable event, and particularly interesting to the Princeton Seminary community because four of our professors served on the translation committee and one of them, Professor Bruce M. Metzger, was the chair of the committee."

Hours for the exhibit are; Mondays-Thursdays 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Fridays 8 to 5; Saturdays 9 to 5; and Sundays 3 to11 p.m.

Luce Library is located at Mercer Street and Library Place. The exhibit is on the first floor of the library.

Bulletin Notes

St. Paul Church, located at 214 Nassau Street, is holding a Prayer for Peace Day on Thursday. January 24. Prayer for Peace Day is a tradition started in 1915 by Pope Benedict XV who called upon the world to pray the Rosary to Our Lady, the Queen of Peace.

The day will start with an 8:15 a.m. mass, after which the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed all day in the meditation chapel for prayer and private meditation. The Prayer for Peace Day will close with a Rosary for Peace and Benediction at 7:30 p.m.

The Year 2001 Prayer for Christian Unity will be brought to a close January 25 at 8 p.m. in the conference room of Princeton Borough Hall.

The event is sponsored by **Jesus Cares Ministries** and the Rev. Martin and the Rev. Catherine Lombardo.

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9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist
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OBITUARIES

Dean Ernest Gordon

Continued from Page 1

Ernest Gordon spent a portion of his childhood living in a lighthouse on the River Clyde. His father, James, was an engineer. His mother, Sarah, was an amateur opera singer.

He studied history and philosophy at Glasgow and St. Andrews universities and joined the Royal Air Force in 1936. In 1938, he became an Army officer in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and was stationed in Singapore.

When Singapore fell in the spring of 1942, he and several others escaped to sea in an aging sloop, hoping to land in what is now Sri Lanka. After nearly eight weeks on the water, they encountered a Japanese warship and surrendered.

Seeking an invasion route to India, Japan wanted to build a railroad bridge through the jungle. The tracks would run over a bridge, a story told in the 1957 film, *The Bridge on the River Kwai.*

The prisoners worked through the long, steamy days. Beatings were routine. Sickness was rampant, and dozens of men died every day.

Captain Gordon suffered from diptheria, malaria, typhoid, dysentery, and intestinal worms. His 6-foot-3 frame wasted away.

While he lay in the camp morgue — where he was taken after a monsoon flooded the camp — his friends brought him part of their rations. One prisoner gave a guard his watch in exchange for medicine.

The Rev. Ernest Gordon

Photo from the 1960's

His friends' sacrifices inspired him. Captain Gordon became an unofficial camp chaplain and started prayer services. "Faith thrives when there is no hope but God," he said.

On June 14, 1945, Allied planes destroyed the Kwai bridge, and the prisoners were moved outside Bangkok. During the transfer, they passed a group of badly wounded Japanese soldiers. Captain Gordon saw their suffering, but found he could not hate them.

He began taking steps to become a minister, and after months of treatment to restore his health resumed his studies. He earned degrees from London University and Hartford (Conn.) Theological Seminary. He also received a master's degree from the Hartford seminary.

He was ordained a minister of the Church of Scotland at Paisley Abbey in 1950, serving there for the next three years.

After preaching at churches in Amagansett and Montauk, Long Island, for a year, he came to Princeton as Presbyterian chaplain in 1954. The following year he was named dean of the chapel. He spoke out on social issues, criticizing Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and voicing opposition to the Vietnam War.

During his years as dean of the chapel, compulsory chapel attendance was dropped; women were admitted to the University; and the civil rights movement and student protests against the Vietnam War emerged as campus issues.

A highlight of Dean Gordon's career was his invitation to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to speak at the chapel, an act that brought him strong criticism.

Groups as diverse as the Gospel Ensemble, the International Center, and Alcoholics Anonymous found in him a champion for their activities and causes. The door of his office was always open, except when he was counseling.

Mr. Gordon was the founder and first president of the Church Service Society of America and for a time was president of the Christian Rescue Effort for the Emancipation of Dissidents.

His wife of 51 years, Helen, died in 1997. He is survived by his son, Alastair, of Princeton; his daughter, Gillian Crozier, of London; a sister, Grace Kerr, of Ramsgate, England; and six grandchildren.

Neal William O'Connor, 76, of Princeton, died January 18 at the Chandler Hall Hospice, Newtown, Pa. Cause of death was complications associated with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, or ALS.

He was born in Milwaukee, Wis., and graduated from Marquette University High School in 1943 and from Syracuse University in 1949 with a B.A. in business administration.

He served in the U.S Military from 1943 to 1945. He was a member of the 350th Infantry Regiment, anti-tank unit, 88th "Blue Devil" Division, 5th Army, Italy. He was honorably discharged with the rank of 1st Lieutenant.

He joined N.W. Ayer Advertising Agency as a junior account executive in 1949 and was promoted to president in 1964, at the time the youngest ever president of a major U.S.. advertising agency. He was promoted to CEO in 1966. He retired in 1981.

Mr. O'Connor established the nonprofit Foundation for Aviation World War I in 1982 and wrote seven books devoted to World War I aviation and the men who served their countries as fliers.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Turner O'Connor; sons Robert, Thomas and David; three grandchildren; a brother, Paul, and a sister, Jeanne O'Connor Kelley.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, January 26 at 11 a.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Neal W. O'Connor Memorial Fund, c/o Project ALS, 511 Avenue of the Americas, PMB No. 341, New York, N.Y. 10011.

James D. Schwartz Sr., 79, of Chattanooga, Tenn., died December 13.

He was a resident of Princeton from 1965 to 1993.

He was retired from the Coca-Cola Co. In New York, where he was an area marketing manager.

He was a graduate of the Peddie School in Hightstown and Lafayette College, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity.

He was a technical sergeant in the Army 8th and 9th Air Corps during World War II.

He was a former member of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Springdale Golf club, and the Nassau Club in Princeton.

He was a member of Blue Lodge and Consistory 32nd-degree and the Shrine.

He is survived by his wife, Alana Matthes Schwartz; daughter Nancy S. Boyd of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; sons James D. Jr. of Lookout Mountain, Ga., and Alan W, of Miami; brother Robert of Nashville, Tenn.; sister Joan S. Strong of East Hampton, N.Y., and 11 grandchildren.

A memorial service was held December 15. Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society of America.

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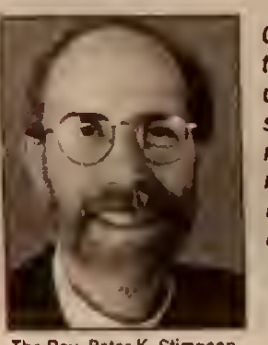
COPING WITH FEAR

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

***QUESTION:** Since last September 11th, I feel like I'm under a blanket of fear. I'm scared of flying and opening my mail. I was always a little nervous, but now It's terrible. How does somebody cope with fear?*

ANSWER:

1. What is Fear? Our emotions react to thoughts, real (September 11th) or imagined ("My next plane will probably be hijacked"). To control the fear, you must first control the idea driving it.

2. Get the Facts: If there are 4,000 flights each day, what are the odds that your flight will be hijacked? How many people live in your area, and how many have been exposed to anthrax?

3. Get the Facts Once: Try not to watch repeated news accounts that go over and over the same, upsetting information. Your fear and their ratings go up at the same time.

4. Stay with the Present: Stop crossing your bridges before you come to them, letting your imagination run amuck by picturing you in the middle of a terrorist attack, or even your boss wanting to fire you, or your spouse wanting a divorce.

5. Keep track of your Thoughts: If you are always nervous, try writing down the ideas that upset you. Are they loaded with negative or cynical distortions like "I never get a break" or "The government can't really stop the terrorists"? Then remove them, and replace them with more realistic and positive ideas that will result in less fear and more control.

6. Take Back Control: Instead of negatively whining, how about being positively proactive? Don't shrink your world to shrink your anxiety, but instead try to maintain your normal routine, let laughter lighten your anxiety by watching comedies on TV, get enough rest, eat well, and get your mind off your own worries by volunteering at the Red Cross or your church.

7. Try to Relax: Use deep breathing and meditation to learn how to focus on one thought vs. allowing your mind to be distracted and tortured by many scary, but imagined, possibilities. Remember, while ***possible***, they are not ***probable***.

8. Don't Overmedicate: While medications (Xanax, Valium, Ativan, Librium) can temporarily help, they can be addictive, but cannot eliminate real or imagined threats.

9. Do Seek Support: Talk to people you trust: family, friends, neighbors, people at church, synagogue, or work. Suppressing feelings only suppresses healing.

10. Seek Counseling? If fear is gobbling up your life, if you rarely go out, if you are easily startled, if you have tension headaches, grind your teeth, clench your jaw, have a hard time concentrating and making decisions, and those whom you trust tell you that things are out of control, then yes, let a therapist help you help yourself.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

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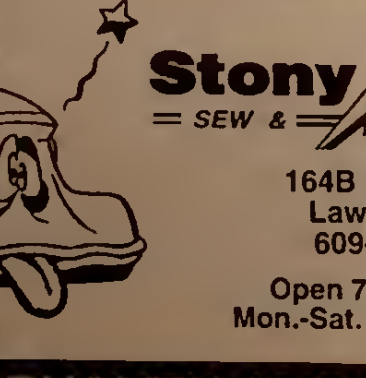

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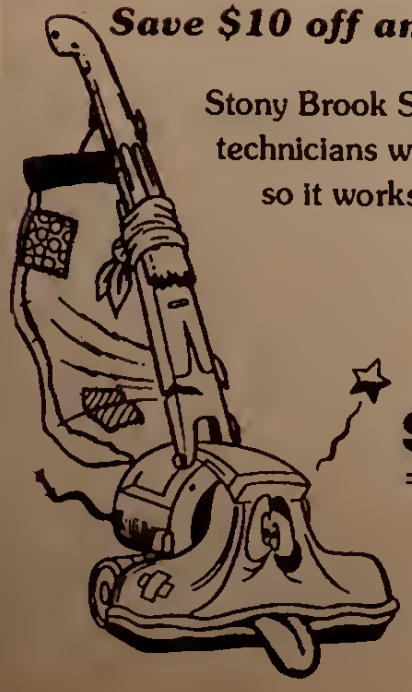

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Dr. Louis A. Pyle Jr., 81, McCosh Circle, former director of Princeton University Health Services and its director of athletic medicine, died January 14 at home.

Dr. Pyle was a pediatrician in private practice in northern New Jersey from 1953 until 1971.

In 1971, he was appointed associate director of University Health Services at Princeton, where he was in charge of its clinical services. He was also appointed the first director of its sexuality education, counseling and health program.

In 1976 he was named director of athletic medicine, overseeing the university's entire sports medicine practice and serving as team physician for the Princeton University varsity football, basketball and hockey teams.

In 1977, Dr. Pyle was appointed director of health services and an officer of Princeton University. He retired in 1999.

A diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics and a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, he was an active member of the American College Health Association. In 1991, the ACHA presented him with its Ollie B. Morten Award for distinguished service.

Born in Jersey City, he was educated at Newark Academy and received a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Princeton University in 1941.

During World War II he saw active duty as a lieutenant and communications officer in the Pacific Fleet of the U.S.. Navy.

Dr. Pyle received his medical degree in 1950 from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. He served a rotating internship and pediatric residency at the University of Oregon Hospitals and Clinics in Portland.

He was a trustee emeritus of the Hun School, a member of the medical advisory board of Planned Parenthood of Mercer County, part-time director of the Monsignor Wall Drug Treatment Center in Hackensack, and member of the teaching staff of Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick.

Husband of the late Ruth Janet Hanson, he is survived by son Thomas of Princeton; daughters Sally of Bloomington, Ill., and Elizabeth of Newport Beach, Calif; brothers Donald of Melbourne Beach, Fla., and Norman of Lake Oswego, Ore.; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday at Trinity Church, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be sent to The Princeton University Class of 1941 Scholarship Fund, care of Recording Secretary, Princeton University, Box 140, Princeton 08544; The Hun School, care of The Scholarship Fund, 176 Edgerstoune Road, Princeton 08540; or the National Audubon Society, care of Living Tribute, 700 Broadway, 6th floor, New York, N.Y. 10003.

Jean E. Welch, 77, of Princeton, died January 15 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, she grew up in Green Haven, N.Y., and attended Beaver College in Pennsylvania. She settled in Westfield and spent her final years in Princeton.

She enjoyed theater and was a member of the Westfield Community Players, McCarter Theater the Circle in the Square, the Roundabout Theatre, and the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. She was a poet whose work appeared in the New York Times and other publications.

She is survived by her husband, James Welch; a daughter Karen Behringer; a son, Chris Abeel; and two grandsons.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lincoln Center Theatre, c/o Ms. Hattie Jutagir, in memory of Jean Welch.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Leonard Henschel, 82, of Princeton, died January 21 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a resident of Princeton for the past 30 years.

A graduate of New York University, he was a chemist at Mobil Corporation for 43 years before retiring.

He was a member of the Princeton Jewish Center and Pegasus Club.

Mr. Henschel served in the Army Air Corps and was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Judith Steinberger Henschel; a son, Adam of Princeton; and a daughter, Laurel Henschel of New York City.

Funeral services will be held January 23, with burial at Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge.

The period of mourning will be observed at the Henschel residence in Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Chabad-Lubavitch of Mercer County, 731 Princeton-Kingston Road, Princeton 08540.

Funeral arrangements were by Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel, Ewing Township.

Harry T. Welty, 91, of West Windsor, died January 16.

Born in New York, he was a longtime West Windsor resident.

He graduated from Cornell University and worked with Turner Construction 40 years. He enjoyed golf.

Husband of the late Dorothy B. Welty, he is survived by two sons, Peter of Eastsound, Wash., and Paramenter of Seattle; and a daughter, Suzi Welty of Ohio.

Burial was Saturday in St. Bernard Cemetery, Bernardsville.

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REAL ESTATE Notes

Arlene L. Hauser, a sales associate with the Princeton office of Coldwell Banker, attended the company's three-day Elite Retreat in Toronto recently, an honor reserved for only the top 4 percent of Coldwell Banker agents in the country.

Ms. Hauser sold more than $7 million or real estate in 2000 and achieved the Silver Level of the NJAR Million Dollar Club. Ms. Hauser has 22 years as a full-time real estate professional, and has been with Coldwell Banker since 1987.

Arlene L. Hauser

She holds GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) and CRB (Certified Residential Broker) designations. She is also a certified E-Pro Internet professional, certified corporate property specialist, and a senior real estate specialist. She is, as well, a certified antique homes specialist, a designation presented by the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, D.C.

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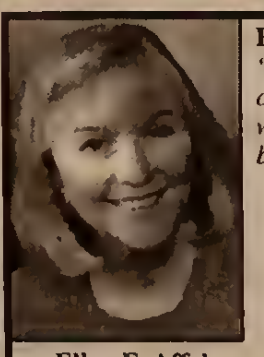
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(See her ad on Page 50 of this paper!)

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MOTHER'S HELPER needed. Princeton Borough - approx. 25 hours a week. Child care and all-around helper needed for our newborn end 2½ year old. Prior experience and references a must. Please call 924-6086.

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PART-TIME OFFICE ASSISTAHT: For software firm in Lawrenceville. Proficient in MS Office, excellent writing skills, pleasent phone manner, prefer dergree in English. Two full days/week. Fax resume (609) 896-2555 or jo_herdershot@entotech.com.

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER: Excellent pay, good references and driving record. Car provided for use during work. Live in or out. Call Cathy (609) 921-3322 ext. 13. 1-23-4t

BAKER: Part time breed baker wanted. 3 nights per week. 11.30 p.m.-9:30 a.m. to bake whole grain breads and muffins from scratch. Experience required. Please fax resume to (609) 252-0865, Attention: Jen. Or apply in person to Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau Street, Princeton. 1-23-2t

ABA THERAPIST needed for home-based ABA program for 6-year-old boy in Princeton. New Jersey or New York teacher certification required. Call (609) 430-0388. 1-9-3t

EXPERIEHCED HOUSEKEEPER for nice family in Princeton. Full time, live in. Mon thru Fri. Must speak some English, drive, be friendly, like children and house pets. References required. Call (609) 497-0543. 1-9-3t

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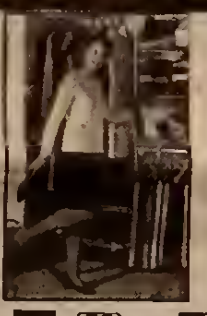

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